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> For the Boston Morning Post. SHAKSPEARE'S JULIET.

Romeo and. Juliet, as an acting play, is by no means popular, and yet, in our humble judgment, one of the most perfect of Shakspeare's dramatic productions. Something in the 'Ercles vein' better suits the taste of the generality of audiences. Give them some-

Gans, blunderbusses, trumpets, drums and thunder,1 and they are by no means niggard of their ap-Actors, to obtain a noise must make one, and act after the manner of the players alluded to by Hamlet, who laugh at their own vain conceits to awaken a similar cachinnation in their hearers. The soft language of love, the gentle aspirations of fervent passion, fall echo-less upon the ears of the denizens of the pit Their senses are obdurate; yet each sturdy apple-muncher acknowledges the overpowering influence of love, while he disclaims a personal application; uttering the sentiment, if not the words of the great Bombastes:

"Alack! alack! alas! and well a-day!
That ever man should make himself away,
That ever man for woman false should die,
As many have, and so—and so—non't I"

Yet it is not merely "our trusty friends of the suburbs," who steel their hearts against Cupid, but, we are told by a distinguished satirist and poet :-

"Our daughters turn from gentle Juliets' woe, To count the twirls of Almaviva's toe."

Even with Miss Kemble for its heroine, Glass, &c.

The above articles are all fresh goods, of late patterns Romeo and Juliet drags-not all its beauties, neither its masterly Mercutio, nor its dark, vengeful and darring Tybalt, can make it acceptable. Truly the drama has fallen upon evil days, and were we a manager, disappointed in the production of the tragedy we should, probably, rail at the taste of the times. Thank fortune! we are not! we say thank fortune! for managerial cares outweigh the crown of glory and the meed of worth-besides, there is little gold in the affair.

But the Theatre (again thank fortune!) is not the only place wherein we can enjoy Shakspeare. There is such a thing as

" A neat, snug study on a winter night," Picture it. The coal fire blushes like a bride in the grate; the candles burn steadily and brilliantly, and the crystal glass, in a convenient vicinity to your hands, temptingly, yet not importunately, woes your lips.

"Yon bell-mouthed goblet makes me feel quite Danish, Or Dutch with thirst—what hol a flask of Rhenish!" ' Sed, cave, puer!' Exclaim not with the poet from whom the preceding couplet is quoted, "Let us have wine and women, smiles and laughter, Sermons and Soda water the day after !"

Recollect the "six degrees," and tremble fearing that to Wine and Women, you may add

gambling, theft, murder and the scaffold. Are we not digressing? Anent the reading of Shakspeare—Gertrude of Wyoming perused his pages amidst the most luxuriant scenes of Pennsylvania. Listen.

"It was in this lone valley she could charm
The ling'ring noon, where flow'rs a couch had strown;
Her cheek reclining, and her snowy arm
On hillock by the palm-tree has o'er grown:
And aye that volume on her lap is thrown,
Which overy heart of human mould endears;
With Shakspeage's self she speaks and smiles alone,
And no intruding visitation fears,
To shame th' unconscious laugh, or stop her sweetest
tears."

Gertrude of Wyoming was happier than Juliet, yet her end was as affecting. The parent of the former smiled benignantly upon his encountered some suspense, some lingeringthe life and fortune of Gertrude were annihilated at a stroke. Fervent as was the love of Juliet, it was more earthly than that of Gertrude: - the character of the former pleases passion, that of the latter captivates judgment. Juliet may be compared to a brilliant meteor, widly struck from its sphere of dazzling light. and troubled passion-Gertrude to a mild planet, awakening like the lost Pleiad, admiration and regret.

English Liberty and Suicide.- The following anecdote we have translated from a German paper. It serves to illustrate two things-the vols taste of German readers for the marvellous, and the ideas which prevail on some parts of he continent respecting two points of the English character, their suicidal propensities and their love of liberty-" In a narrow lane of London, two old houses on opposite sides of the way, either from attraction, decay, or some other cause, began to lean toward each other in such a threatening manner, that it was thought necessary to prop them asunder with a beam. This prop happened to be just high enough from the ground to form a convenient gallows, and the melancholy Londoners found it such an admirable place for putting an end to their earthly woes, that a morning seldom dawned without discovering a suicide suspended from the fatal beam. When the gloomy month of November arrived, they were generally found hanging in pairs, for these infatuated victims, it would seem, gave each other no interruption in the business on which they were equally intent .-The frequency of such shocking occurrences at length became an absolute nuisance, and the police found it expedient to station a guard in the lane every night to put a stop was posted, they were certain to see some long-faced gentleman enter the lane with a rope in his hand. As in duty bound, they would always tell such person that he will be applied to the subscriber of the subsc seek some other spot to put his designs in execution-on which the disappointed ennuye would retire in a most ungracious humor, generally exclaiming, 'What has become of

Chinese Musical Kite .- A merchant in Philadelphia lately received from China a paper carries with it an Æolian harp. The principles of the Æolian harp are well known. It is simply a eatgut string stretched along any crevice through which the air rushes. According to the degree of tension and size of cordinate with the cordinate with the

this string, vibrating by the force of the rushing wind, it produces different notes, which also vary in strings of the same size and tension, when struck by the wind with a greater or less degree of force; but always in such a manner as to produce perfect harmony. The string of the Æolian harp in this kite is fixed per annum, payable in advance; four dollars from the head to the point of it, so as to be and fifty cents, if paid within six months, or but a small distance from the back-bone.— Two holes, one rather larger than the other, are made along the back-bone in the kite, through which the air, when the kite is raised, strikes the string, and produces the musical effect of the Æolian harp. Instead of a catgut string, a fibre of cane is made use of in this instance. Captain Howell says he has frequently been witness to the effect of this musical plaything, and the first time he heard it, struck him with surprise. He heard, and could see nothing that appeared to have connection with the sound. Such music from the clouds must have appeared extraordinary; and it might easily be supposed to come thence, as to proceed from a child's paper

S. A. & W. G. PIERCE.

IN THE NEW STONE BUILDING,
370, Washington street, corner of Essez street,
—HAVE FOR SALE—
THE most complete and extensive assortment of
CROCKERY, GLASS AND CHINA WARE,
BRONZE, BRITANNIA, JAPANNED AND PLATED
WARE, CUTLERY, &c., which can be found in this
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Rich China Tea, Desert and Toilet Sets—rich French
Porcelain Vases, Inks, Baskets, Colognes, and a variety

of rich China Ornaments.

Rich and fashionable Cut GiassSets complete—splendid Bronze Chandaliers, for Churches, Halls, Parlors, &c—Bronze Mantel, Hanging, Astral, Study and hand Lamps—Card Racks, Thermometers, and a variety of other Bronze Ornaments.

Britannia Tea and Coffee Sets—Japanned Tea, Bread and Chege Trays.

and Cheese Trays.
Plated Cans, Caddlesticks, Castors, &c; also, silver mounted Castors.
Rich Ivory and other Knives and Forks, in sets or

Together with a complete assortment of printed, colored, edged and C. C. Crockery Ware, common

The above afficies are all tresh goods, of late patterns and recent importations, and purchasers are invited to call and examine them, as they will be sold very cheap, and personal attention paid to packing them, and goods sentto any part of the city, free of expense. Ware packed for Country or Eastern Trade, very heap for Cash, or Boston Paper. Ware loaned for parties.

Boston, keep constantly for sale, wholesale and retail, Wooden Ware, and Variety Goods, consisting o

the following articles:
Tubs of various kinds, Children's Fancy Wagons, do Willow do, Willow Cradles, Palm Leaf Hats, Floor Mats, various kinds Buckets, Pails, Baskets, Churns, Cheese Hoops, Russia Bowls, Ox Bows and Yokes, Window Blinds, Wash Boards, Barrel Covers. Harret Covers,
Hay Rakes,
Scythe Snaths,
Axe Handles,
Whip Sticks,
Hoe and Fork Handles,
Palm Leat,
Fancy Baskets,
Ladies and gentlemen will do well by calling and exguining such articles as they may need which will be

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England Marine losurance Office, where he will continue to negotiate Mortgages, Real Estate and Exchange Brokerage. The drawing of deeds, leases, bills of sale, assignments, and every other legal instrument, will be promptly executed in a style to please. His patrons who have entrusted to him the collection of personal demands he will give particular attention. To his who have entrusted to him the collection of personal de-mands, he will give particular attention. To his friends at a distance who have given him the agency of their business in the city, he feels very grateful, and respectfully solicits a continuance of their patronage. Letters or orders to his address through the Post Office, or left at his draw in the Mechanics' Reading Room will some immediately to hand. eop3m feb 8

Physician, and Agent for Dr. Samuel Thomson, has relinquished the superintendence of the Tremont Infirmary and removed to No. 228 Washington street, corner of Summer street, and will continue to sell and administer the genuine Thomsonian Medicine, which has been the means of placing thousands on the learn of the former smiled benignantly upon his daughter's love. The Capulets and Montagues were irreconcilable opponents. The fate of Juliet darkened rapidly—but still she encountered some suspense, some lingering—or administer the genume Thomsonian Medicine, which has been the means of placing thousands on the terra firms of good health, after trying all other sources for relief in vain. Persons will be accommodated with the value of Juliet darkened rapidly—but still she encountered some suspense, some lingering—or advise gratilises.

> For sale as above, Thomson's Botanic Family Physician, containing the Life and Medical Discoveries of the Author—third edition. Price \$20. Also, Robin-son's Lectures on the System.—Price 60 cents, &c. &c.

> DOOKS.-Muller's Universal History, in twenty-four Books-translated from the German-in 4 Hale's Epitome of Universal Geography—with sixty

maps.

Johnson's English Dictionary, as improved by Todd and abridged by Chalmers—with Walker's Pronouncing

Dictionary combined, &c.

The Boston Publisher's 8 vo edition of the Bible, with and without the Apocrypha.

The American Library of Useful Knowledge—in 7 vols.—For sale to the trade, or at retail, by COTTONS & BARNARD, 184 Washington st. 8w mr25

NOYAU, ANIZETTE, &c.—12 hhds super pink and white Noyeau—4 do do Anizette—6 do do Cherry Rum—a variety of distilled Cordials—Champaigne, Madeira and Sherry Wines; Robertson's superior bottled Pale Ale; 100 doz fine bottled Cider; Lem on Syrup, by the dozen or gallon; Stoughton's Elixer, do do do do—and a general assortment of Liquors, for sale by SAMUEL Q. COCHRAN, corner of Congress

MARSH, 84 Washington street,
100 reams Flat Foolscap; 100 do Pot Paper, superior for account books.
50 do assorted Letter Colors;

100 do Letter, white milled surface.

The above papers are fresh and well adapted for the spring trade.

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PRONZE LAMPS.—S. A. & W. G. PIERCE have just received another invoice of Bronze Lamps, comprising a splendid assortment, both rich and common, which they offer atvery low prices. Purchasers are invited to call and examine them at the new Stone Store, No 370, Washington, corner of Essex-st.

which will be sold very low while landing and before storing, by P. DUNBAR and D. F. HUNTING, No 7 Custom House street.

white real kid Gloves, of the very best quality, at 50 cents per pair, for sale by SETH S. LYNDE, Pemberton Hill.

TOR SALE.—On reasonable terms, 4000 feet of trunks, suitable for the Southern and Western markets—and in good order, by JOSEPH SWAN, at his Factory near Warren Bridge.
Charlestown, March 17.

kite, which differs chiefly from ours in that it Of Hanover st. has just received a large lot of gilt beads, all sizes, cut and piain.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 16, 1834.

CHINA, GLASS & CROCK—
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LAUGHLIN, No. 24 Bianovers, near
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part of the city free of expense, or packed to go to any part of the country, without breakage.

Tavern Keepers and Country Merchants will find this a good place to stock themselves.

Bar 25

EORGE E. BARTON. Merchant Tailor cheap Clothing Waschouse, 51 Brattle street, corner of Brattle square, Boston, begs to inform the public, that he has made a choice selection of broadcloths—cassimeres—vestings—camlets—Petershams—and all other goods suitable to his business and the season—of which choice articles of German, French, British and American manufacture, he will warrant to make garments of the newest style of fashion, at prices so liberal, that they cannot but meet the patronage of a generous public—to whom he returns his grateful acknowledgments for recent support, and states that he intends to arrange his business in a way that his store may become the depot of Ready Made Clothing.

A good assortment of ready made garments constantly on hand, viz:—Dress Coats—Surtouts—Wrappers—Cloaks Over Coats—Tom and Jerrys—Vests and Pantaloons. GEORGE E. BARTON, No 51 Brattle street.

DURNHAM'S ANTIQUE BOOK-STORE and Circulating Library, 58 Combili, late

Market st, Boston.

Libraries supplied with rare and scarce books. Second hand School and Classical Books. Schools supplied with cases of Geological and Concological specimens. Museums supplied with Indian and other

Cash and the highest prices paid for the above arti-

For sale—a general assortment of Liberal Books. Books loaned on the usual terms of other libraries A general assortment of new Books, at the lowest

auction prices. Also—Fancy Articles.

Books bought and sold on commission. Orders received to import scarce Books, and odd volumes to ble terms. Just published and for sale as above, the Deist's Im-nortality.

A SUPERIOR ARTICLE FOR SHAV-ING. SAPONACEOUS COMPOUND. For sale by MAYNARD & NOYES, Agents, 13 Cornhill. M. & N. are happy to say that the testimony of many gentlemen in this city and vicinity correspond fully with the following recommendation from Dr Reese, of New York.

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August 5, 1830. I have used the "Saponaceous Compound" of Mr Prentiss, and find it more pleasant to the face, than any of the shaving soaps I have ever employed, either foreign or domestic. I have no occasion for warm water, and the operation of shaving has lost with me half its inconvenience, since I awaited myself of this useful invention. As a mild emolient, and soothing application to the skin, I highly esteem u, and recommend it to my patients as a medicament in cutaneous diseases. Respectfully yours, D. M. REESE. apr 1

CARPETINGS.—BALLARD & PRINCE, 18
Washington Street, have just received, by the Liverpool, Chatham, and Morea, from England, m. assortment of Brussels, three ply, double superfine, superfine, and fine Kidderminster Carpetings. Brussels figured, Venetian, and Venetian Stair Carpeting, Hearth Rugs,

ted ENGLISH PAINTED OIL CLOTH CARPETS, together with a variety of American manufactured painted Floor Cloths, from some of the best manufactories of the article in this country, which with an ex-tensive assortment of goods usually kept by them, will be sold at as low prices as they can be purchased elsewhere. 3t 3wi

RADICATING LIQUID.—J. DEBLOISE'S Eradicating Liquid, prepared by W. Brown, Chemist, 481 Washington street.—Price 25 cts. A new and cheap preparation, for the removal of stains of lnk, Iron Mould, Fruit, &c, from linen, muslin, or any other article of the finest textures, without the least intern. The application is simply, apply a few drops of the liquid with a feather, and in most cases the stain will disappear immediately.

To be had at retail of all the principal Druggists throughout the city.

CREAT VARIETY OF TRUSSES—for sale at the Chemist Store of WM BROWN, 481, Washington, corner of Elliot st. Boston, and any alteration made to cause them to be worn without pain or inconvenience. Physicians who have occasion in Washington, conset them to be worn without pain teration made to cause them to be worn without pain or inconvenience. Physicians who have occasion in their practice for Trusses, will find it an object to examine the above variety before purchasing. Likewise children's Trusses of all sizes; also, Trusses covered tf—mar 28

VINSHIP'S OXYGENATED SOAP.-This celebrated article is for sale, in any quantity, on reasonable terms, at Messrs Henshaw & Co.'s; Commercial wharf; J. P. Hall, Union street; Maynard & Noyes, Cornhill; S. N. Brewer & Brothers, Washington street; Lowe & Reed, Merchants' Row; Allen & Co., State street; J. Kidder, Court street; W. C. Stimpson & Co., South side Faneuit Hall; also retailed by the principal Druggists in this city and throughout the United States.

NTELLIGENCE OFFICE, No. 15. Ex, change street, for procuring Houses, Servants places for Servants, Apprentices, &c.

Rents collected, Houses and Tenements let, Houses, Farms and other property sold.

Partners, Clerks, Journeymen, Apprentices, Boarders, Gardeners, Coachmen, Waiters, Grooms, Barkeepers, &c. &c. can always hear of situations, by applying at this office.

NO 45 6 OF STOCKS No. 4& 6 old Faneni Hail. The subscribers have just received from Philadelphia, one case of choice Stocks, consisting of Oxonian black and fancy, black corded Silk dress ties, Satin Anglesia and plain Bombazine STOCKS. The above superior assortment will be sold low by WM. H. MILTON & CO. march 27

CELLAR To Let, for Storage. The Cellar under the Brick Warehouse in Moon street, leading from North Square to Fleet street, being 60 feet by 42, and 8 feet in height, very dry and cool, has a well of water in the center, and a draic. Apply to m 18 tf HOWARD & MERRY, 39 Central Wharf

MASTILE SOAP, CANDLES, & .- 2000 Oboxes and cases Castile—250 do do Soda—150 do do Olive—1000 do No 1 and Shipping—500 do new Mould Candles—10 bris Neats Foot Oil. For sale by E

OLIVEF. HOLMAN'S Paper Blank Book and Stationary Warehouse, Nos. 95 and 98 State street, where may be found Paper and Blank Books, of every description, together with a variety of fine Stationary, School Books, Charts and Nautical Books.

FEE. -JOHN TYLER has for sale at No 9
Central wharf—394 hds, 374 bags prime green single shell Porto Rico Coffee. Imis march 21 COAL.-25 chaldrons prime Orrel Coal-25 do N.C. do-a few do Canal Coal. Also, 100 chal-drons N.C.-do fine Sydney and Bridgeport Coal, for sale by NEVERS & FRENCH, 65 Purchase street.

PICE-30 HALF tierces Rice, just landed from schr Elizabeth, from Charleston. For sale by JOSEPH BAKER & SON, 41 India st. mar28

ANTED, A first rate waiter, in a liotel-sp-ply at No 4 Brattle square.

also take

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Sherman G. Hill. Office Commercial street, head of Commercial wharf.

> WINNESIMMET HOUSE, CHELSEA.

This new and convenient establishmenhaving been fitted up in as good style as anhouse of its class in the vicinity, and furnish
ed throughout to correspond with the improved taste of
the times, is now open for the reception of company.
The situation of the house is airy, fronting as it does
on the bank of the Winnesimmet Ferry; the prospect is
delightful, and the whole arrangement such, as it is believed, will be approved by an enlightened public. The
rooms will be found extremely cool and comfortable during the heat of the summer, and lodgings may be taken

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by the week or single night.

In the rear of the house are beautiful walks, and open
grounds, to a great extent. The view of the country
and harbor is very pleasant, and affords an opportunity
of spending a warm afternoon in the most agreeable
manner.

The bar will be furnished with the choicest wines, liquors, &c.; the larder stocked with the best the mar ket affords, and no pains nor expense spared to make this an agreeable retreat for all who will honor the sub this an agreeable retreated scriber with their patronage.

N. B. Parties accommodated on the most reasona
E. GLIDDEN.

CATTLE FAIR HOTEL—BRIGHTON.—

Z. B. PORTER announces to his friends and the public, that he has leased of the Directors of the above named Hotel, recently occupied by Mr Murdock, and has conditioned in said contract with the Directors to use his best exertions to keep an orderly, well attended, well provided House of entertainment. for public accommodation. The House was originally built to accommodate the drovers and dealers who have frequented this market for years past, but its peculiarly convenient and central situation must ever attract to it a large share of the public travel. He pledges himself that no exertions on his part shall be wanted to merit a a continuance of the patronage given the House; and all who amy hereafter call, shall meet with every attention in his power to bestow. Persons throughout the Commonwealth, and other States in the Union, whose business leads them to Brighton, are respectfully solicited to give him a call that they may witness for them selves, and judge for themselves, to enable them to recommend his House to their friends, on their visits to this great Cattle Market of New England.

Parties from the city, and neighboring towns, will find spacious rooms, and accommodations equal to any other house in the vicinity of Boston.

Cattle Fair Hotel, Brighton, Feb. 5, 1334. eop3m

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OLD COLONY HOUSE, HINGHAM.

The subscriber respectfully gives notice that he hastaken the spacious Hotel, erected last year by the Boston and Hingham Steam Boat Corporation, and is now ready to wait on his friends and the public and he hopes, by constant attention to business, to make his House a desirable resort for Travellers, whether on business or pleasure.

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whether on business or pleasure.

The superior steam packet GEN. Lincoln, has commenced running regularly for the season. The certainty and expedition of this Boat, her superior accommodations, together with the numerous stage arrangements to meet her, afford great facilities to all persons travelling to and from the south shore.

Horses and Carriages will always be furnished at the Hotel atshort notice, and on reasonable terms.

Hingham April 22, 1838. tfepis&os

VEW ESTABLISHMENT.—The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has leased for a number of years the spacious basement story of the new building recently erected, and known by the name of Codman's Buildings, in Wilson's Lane, on the westerly side of the United States Bank, a few feet from State street, which is fitted up in as good style as any of its class in the vicinity, and furnished throughout to correspond with the improved taste of the times, and will be open THIS DAY for the reception of company.

It being the intention of the subscriber to furnish his friends and customers with every luxury which the mar ket affords, (with the exception of ardent spirit) and as he will superintend himself every branch of his business, he hopes his friends and the public will afford him that patronage which it is intended his establishment shall merit.

the Summer months, will find it convenient to dine at the above establishment. Refreshments from 5 o'clock, A. M. until 10 P. M.

Hot dinners from 1 to 3. Soups every day.
Respectfully, &c. E. KENFIELD,
june 14

PITY LUNCH, next house to Tudor's Build ing Court street.—JOHN E. HUNT, formerly of the Tromont Restorator, informs his friends, and the patrons of the City Lunch, that the usual luxuries of the season will be found at the establishment in first rate style, and at reasonable prices. His Soda, Mead, Sherbet, and Beer Pumps, are fitted up with large ice coolors—and his suite of parlors (open from east to west) will be found a delightful retreat during the approaching sultry season.

J. E. H. grateful for the encouragement which has enabled him to support a genteel and fashionable restaurateur, pledges himself to continue to merit the approbation of his patrons.

Gentlemen whose families remove out of town during the summer months will find it convenient to dine at the Lunch, and the old friends of this and his former establishment are invited to return this season.

N. B. Dinners furnished to parties at short notice,

N. B. Dinners furnished to parties at short notice, and dinners and soups sent to any part of the city.

may 16 tf JOHN E. HUNT.

ANSION HOUSE—MILK STREET.—The public, that he has taken this pleasant situation, and fitted it up for the accommodation of permanent boarders and transient company. Its location, he is sure, must render this house a delightful residence for boarders, especially during the warm months; and his most assiduous efforts will be directed to make their stay within it, at all times, agreeable and happy. The house is entirely insulated, having a wide passage on each side, and a large, open area behind, and near the business part of the city. Persons visiting the city on business, or in travelling, will find this an airy, healthy and pleasant retreat while here; and all who favor it with their patronage, will, he trusts, be gratified with the conveniences which it affords.

The bar will be furnished with various kinds of refreshments, excepting ardent spirits.

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april 15 EBENEZER THOMPSON.

A DELPHI HOUSE.—The subscriber informs his friends and the public, that he has opened the commodious Tavern, corner of Aon and Cross streets, nearly opposite the Eastern Stage Offices, for the accommodation of regular and transient Boarders. The House has been furnished with new furniture, bedding &c. ; is situated within thirty rods of Fanueil Ha. Market, and in the centre of the commercial part of the city. He hopes that by devoting his whole attention to the comfort and convenience of his patrons, shall receive a share of public patronage.

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WILLIAM BAILEY.



FARE REDUCED!! NEW AND SPLENDID COACHES FOR PROVIDENCE.

PROVIDENCE.

Tremont Mail Stages leave Boston every morning at 5 to meet the Boats,

CCOMMODATION Coaches leave every day exacept Sunday, at 5 A. M., and 12 M.; Sunday at 9 A. M.; leave Providence at 7 A. M. and on the arrival of the Boats, and arrive in Boston from one to two hours in advance of the principal part of the Stages of the Citizens Line. Passengers returning from N. York, and desirous to secure seats in the Steam Boat Mail or Accommodation Stages, are invited not to pay their Stage fore on board the Boats—nudare assured that the story so often repeated on board, that there is no dependence on getting seats to Boston without securing and paying an extra price for them on board, is groundy less and false, that our Coaches are always on the less and false, that our Couches are always on the wharf in readiness to take passengers to Boston in bet-ter-style and trim, on an average, than any other line

on the route.

For seats or extra Coaches in Boston, apply at Doolittles City Tavern, Brattle street, and Washington Coffee House, 158, Washington street. In Providence at Tremont Mail Stage Office, corner of Market square and South Main street, and to the Agent on board the Boats. All baggage and freight is at the risk of the worst breef.

wher thereof. dec 24 tf C B. WILDER, Agent. STAGE AND STEAMBOAT LINE FOR NEW YORK.

Early despatch through in two days by daylight. STAGES will leave the General Stage Office, No. II
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EAVES Jennings', No 9, Elm Sstreet, every day,
Sundays excepted, for Providence, at o circk As
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boats. This line is run by four good shifts of horses,
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tions are fully equal to any other line of stages in this section of the country. This is the only line from Boston to Hartford in one day, except the Mail via Worcester, which leaves Boston at 10 o'clock in the evening.
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The subscriber takes this method to inform his friends and the public, that he has let his House, the New Hampshire Hotel, in Dover, N. H. to Mr Levi shaw, and has taken the Marlborough Hotel, in Boston, formerly kept by Mr James Barker. The house will be thoroughly cleaned, newly furnished in all the apartments which are necessary, and will be put in good order for the reception of company. Gentlemen with their wives and families can be accommodated. with their wives and families can be accommodated. jan 3 W&Stf SAMUEL WYATT.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1834.

The Nationals are a generous race of fellows-they fired a salute yesterday of one hundred guns for the Democratic triumph in New York, and held a meeting in State street, for the purpose of expressing still further their gratification. At 1 o'clock the people congregated about the City Hall were dark but bloodless countenance, which was EIGHT towns, and as compared with the requested by Mr George Darracott to "come to spotted over with dry purple scales, like those order," and proceed to elect a Chairman-this they agreed to, and chose Mr Francis J. Oliver to that office, after which some Secretaries were elected, and all took seats in the balcony of the Reading Room. This being done, Mr Zebedee Cook, Jr. presented himself to the multitude for the purpose of offering some Resolutions, and a short speech by way of preface. Mr Cook has a powerful voice, and gives his words a loud emphasis-but notwithstanding this we were unable to hear much of what he said-his Resolutions appeared to be very severe-he does not like the office holders, and thinks that they ought to be ashamed of themselves for frightening folks. Mr C. was the only gentleman who addressed the meeting. From two to three thousand people were present. The meeting lasted about thirty minutes, when it was dissolved amid a general exclamation that it was the most absurd farce ever enacted upon the political stage.

It is stated that Goodhue & Co. of New York, have bought a line of New York and Liverpool packets as agents for Barings & Brothers, London. It is quite enough we should think for Englishmen to use the Banking privileges of this country, and through these same agents attempt to control our elections-without prostituting our national flag to their service. As a procedure of the kind above stated would be a criminal violation of the law, involving the penalty of confiscation of the vessels, and the parties must also be guilty of perjury, thus to cover American vessels owned by foreigners, we think there must be some mistake as to the facts-at any rate it behaves those whose duty it is to enforce the laws, to look into these matters.

The Nationals fired away the powder yesterday which they bought a week or two ago in anticipation of a victory in New York, and read some Resolutions to the gentlemen on 'Change. This is all well enough-they had their cartridges made before they heard of the result of the New York election, and if they were disappointed, it was not the fault of the cartridges, and therefore they should be fired.

A happy condition .- The Nationals say that they are perfectly satisfied with the Democratic victory in New York, and certainly the Democrats rejoice in their own success, so upon the whole, it has been a very happy affair all round.

The Farmer's and Mechanics' Bank of Georgetown (capital \$250,000) and the Alexandria Bank have suspended specie payments. The correspondent of the Journal of Commerce says-" There has been a strong and steady run upon several of the local Banks in the district, during the last week, but they have stood it very well."

the main-top-mast of the U. States ship John Adams, lying at the wharf, at the Navy Yard, Adams, lying at the wharf, at the Navy Yard, Gosport, Va., was struck: the electric fluid son, splitting and shivering the mast, and knife: having, as it should seem, taken this gain for the opposition (assume what name or descended the top and main masts to the kelthen ascending, passed out of one of the gangway ports, setting fire to the ship, which was extinguished with but slight damage, owing of the young lady brought her parents to her to the prompt arrival of the engines. to the prompt arrival of the engines.

Master Burke, at the Tremont, plays Dr. Pangloss, in the "Heir at Law," and Loony under any circumstances, into his daughter's McTwolter, in the "Review," this evening .-The residue of the cast in both pieces is quite effective.

At the Warren, Miss Pelby appears, by particular desire, in her favorite character of Ju-

Two-thirds wrong .- Nuncle Lang says the last box sold in the third row, on the evening of Mr Kemble's benefit, at the Tremont Theatre, brought \$50 premium.

For the Boston Morning Post. The self-styled Whigs of New York have usurped the name, but still retain their odious character. They cannot alter things,

"Although they change their names, sir," and are no better for the change than the man in New Hampshire who did not like to go the

Hog by name and Hog by nature, Tenant called by Legislature. Hog born—Hog bred, Tenant called, but Hog not dead.

For the Morning Post.

The Bankites held a meeting in State street yesterday, on the steps of the United States Bank, and there mourned the "removal of the deposites," and offered thereon an immo-lation of one of Zebedee's children. O.

Destructive Fire .-- About 6 o'clock, on Monday evening, fire broke out on the roof of a block of six three-story wooden dwelling houses on D. street, a few rods above St Matthew's Chapel, at South Boston. The wind three hours the entire range of dwellings, to- but where could they cull materials for their gether with the out-houses, and an unfinished building in the rear, were entirely consumed. Most of the farniture was saved. The fire originated from a defect in the chimney. The most southerly houge, where the fire originated, was owned by Capt. Crosby, the two next by Chas. L. Hancock, the other three by N. P. Mann and Capt. F. Pickerson, the unfinished building by N. P. Mann. Mr Mann and Captain Nickerson were insured at the Ocean Office for \$1000. The occupants were N. P. Mann, Captain Nickerson, John Batchelder, Lloyd Crosman, Robert Hale, John Marden, Capt. James Crosby, Capt. Smith; and Charles Gleason, with their families. Prompt assistance was rendered by the members of the Republican Engine No. 2, of Dorchester, and the first of last month, at which time all were ti, was entirely destroyed by fire, on the 4th the Union No. 2, of Campridgeport. Trg. ns. | well -N. Y. Gaz.

POLICE COURT.

"Room for the leper!" And aside they stood, Matron and child and philess manhood-all

Who met him on his way-and let him pass." Such was the mouvement, among the revolting crowd, when Henry Lane advanced his execrable shape and "miscreated front the charge of drunkenness. His plea of not guilty was conclusively contradicted by his which afflict the leper. He has long since forsworn thin potations, and has by excellent endeavor of good drinking made his face like "Luciter's privy kitchen where he doth nothing but roast malt worms." His eyes have been burnt out of their sockets, and the sightless orifices were partly screened by a pair of melted by the heat of the volcanic mountain these drawbacks upon his personal beauty, yet his pretensions to gallantry were of the loftiest kind, and within the last two months, he has frequently bragged that he could gain the affections of "any woman in less than fortyeight hours." In referring to this trait in the 'withered elder's' character, Reid, who has had some small experience among rogues, remarked, with manifest signs of oppugnation, " he is the greatest brutes I know of on the face of creation." In reply to the Court's sentence of one month in the house of correction, he observed: "If it would be consistent with the Court, I should rather have a small fine imposed. It will be very tedious to the community to have me confined." Whether he meant the "community" in, or out of the house of correction, did not appear. At any rate, wherever he goes, there is great danger of spontaneous combustion. The court was inexorable, and he was reminded that his sentence was a mild one; but from which he persisted in appealing to the Municipal Court.

Sarah Paine was taken in charge by a veteran constable, whom she declared to be a "friend to nobody, and who would lie faster than a horse could trot." Six months in the House of Correction, was the sentence. "1'll have the six months out of you," said she to the constable, as he gallanted her out of the court; and added-" But very good, I shant have any rent to pay." She will have a rent to mend, however, as her calico seems to have suffered from the embraces of a watch-hook.

Catharine Forrester was proved to have ex changed a pint of milk, for an equal quantity of rum. She excused herself for taking to drink, by alleging that her husband carried her sleep .- 2 months.

We are very sorry that the Editor of fabrications.] the Advocate does not like our Police Reports, for they are written expressly to please

A Tragedy in Private Life .- Our readers cannot fail to recollect the tragedy in real life which was, about two or three months since, acted in the house of Mr Watts, the excellent and respected master of a boarding-school at It will be remembered that the French usher, a M. Dumas, had formed a violent, and-as it in truth appears-an unconquerable affection for the daughter of his em-During a thunder storm on the 9th instant, ployer; in what degree his addresses were may, the crisis was accelerated by the rashness of the lover, who concealed himself in name these forty-eight towns-or any fortythe bed-room of the young lady, armed with a desperate step with no other sinister design than that of compelling her to decide his fate while we predict, and the prediction will be by consenting to their marriage. The screams moment of the character of his usher's intentions, and naturally incensed at his intrusion. bed-room, consigned him to the custody of the police, while the unfortunate young lady remained in the care of her mother.

Miss Watts died in the course of the night, and the coroner's jury decided that her death was occasioned by taking an excessive quantity of eau de Cologne while in a state of agita- urday, informs us that on the 3d of March, lia, in the "Hunchback," with Mr Hill as tion. M. Dumas was, of course, liberated from off Ascension Island, he spoke with the Brit-Clifford, Mr Blake as Tinsel, and Mr Houpt custody, but, we believe, was committed to as Master Walter. ish man-of-war Carlow, from the West Coast of Africa, having on board, as prisoners, 19 sary to place him under restraint, from an apprehension of the results of his excitement. So, it should appear, he remained till about three week's since, when he proceeded to the proved to have been abandoned by her crew, village of Putney, close to which the remains and was armed with 5 guns and 1 long carroof the nubapp v young lady were interred, in a nade amidships on a pivot. While the boats lone burying-ground, on the road leading from were alongside, the vessel blew up, causing Wandsworth to Kichmond.

to visit the burying ground, and ascertain the spot where Miss Watts was laid. It appears ing her. The English commander immedispot where Miss Watts was laid. It appears that he frequented this place constantly, and that he frequented this place constantly, and the frequented this place constantly, and where he succeeded in capturing nineteen of has been known to pass the whole night there. "whole Hog," and became a Tenant by the will This painful probation, however, had its end; and, at length, Dumas swah owed poison. and, at length, Dumas swah owed poison. on board. From articles which were discov-Too well-too fatally did he drug the draught; ered on board of the piratical vessel, it was and in the morning he was found dead and ascertained that she was the same who robbed cold in his bed.

such was the feeling of pity excited by his in-, B. has brought letters from the commander of the usual verdict of lunacy was returned; yet flexible constancy to the object of his affections, that, foreigner as he was, and a stranger in the place where he died, they laid his body of excitement, but in fulfilment, as it is said, of a pledge which he had given some one, so to die, if parted from all he held dear on

The writers of novels-the dealers in ficblew a gale from the south west, and in about tion-may do much to interest their readers; work more sad-more affecting-than from this fact of real life?—London paper.

Accounts from Singapore, to December 5th, via St Helena, report the loss of the ship New Jersey, of Providence, from Gibraltar, for January .- N. Y. Com. The American Consul at St Helena, writes that no papers had come to hand, and consequently the particulars were land 25.000 - Boston Marine 25,000, and Boston 20.000 .- News.

We have received a letter dated on board the U.S. ship Delaware, 74, at Mahon, on

From the N. Y. Courier and Enquirer. GREAT AND GLORIOUS RESULTS.

Every mail from the country brings us the most cheering intelligence, and renders certain the triumph of the People and the eservation of the Constitution.

EIGHTY-ONE towns have been heard from, of which the WHIGS have succeeded athwart" the court, to defend himself against in SIXTY-THREE, and greatly reduced the Tory Majorities in the eighteen towns which

remain unredeemed. Our returns are complete from FORTY election of 1832, these towns exhibit a nett increase of FOUR THOUSAND, ONE HUN-DRED AND THIRTY-THREE!! There are 791 towns in the State, and if the same spirit has extended itself, as we do not doubt it has, it will give the Whigs of 1834 a clear majority in the Great State of New York, of

DRED AND SEVENTY-THREE!! These are facts, which speak volumes of deep green glasses, the bows of which ap- the spirit of the people, and of their determinpeared to be in imminent danger of being ation to rescue the country from the misrule under which it is suffering. They carry dismay into the TORY RANKS, and insure to which they straddled. But notwithstanding the WHIGS a glorious triumph over the enemies of the Constitution and the Laws.

FIFTY ONE THOUSAND, FIVE HUN-

From the Albany Argus. The following is a correct exhibit of the returns of all the town elections, as far as they have been received, from any sources

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1	Albany	5	4
1	Allegany (as far as he	eard) 9	4
	Cortland \	8	2
1	Chataque	12	12
1	Chenango	13	6
1	Columbia (as far as h	eard) 8	5
	Cayuga	14	8
	Dutchess	10	8
	Broome	6	5
	Greene	8	3
	Genesee (as far as he	eard) 12	5
	Herkimer	16	2
1	Jefferson	10	9
	Montgomery	16	3
1	Madison	10	3
	Monroe	7	9
	Niagara (as far as he		3
1	Otsego	23	5
1	Oneida	14	12
1	Oswego	15	5
	Orleans		3
1	Onondaga (as far as h	5 reard) 7 7	1
1	Orange	7	7
1	Rensselaer	7	6
	Saratoga	12	3
	Schenectady	3	4
	Sullivan	5	4
	St Lawrence	18	6
	Seneca	7	9
	Tompkins	5	2 5
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[The returns from Erie, Ontario and Livpoison in his pocket, to administer to her in ingston, are exclusively from federal accounts, as are also the 5 federal towns in Wayne county-and are undoubtedly, more or less,

Here are returns from five hundred and thirty-five towns, embracing, wholly or in part, thirty-eight counties. And these returns show not only a great and preponderating majority of the towns, but of all these thirtyeight counties, not more than nine will give m jorities for the federal and bank tickets.— And yet with these returns before the public, (and they have been published in all the months of March and April,) we are gravely told by a purchased slave of the Bank, that eighty-one towns only have been heard from; that of these 81, 63 have elected the whig (alias, the federal and tory) tickets-and that eight towns in the State, in which there is a shape it may) of 4100 since 1832. Meanfully verified by the result, that at least fortythree of the fifty-five counties in the Stateand at least four hundred and seventy-five of the eight hundred towns will give majorities for the republican tickets.

In the 535 towns already heard from, there is a republican majority of one hundred and nineteen towns, and a decided aggregate republican gain since last year, and a still great-

er gain since 1832. Pirates .- Capt. Bennett, of the ship London Packet, which arrived at this port on Satof Africa, having on board, as prisoners, 19 pirates which he had captured. On the African coast the Carlow had boarded with her boats, a suspicious looking vessel, which the death of one officer and a number of men M. Dumas took a lodging at the Duke's of the Carlow. It was supposed that a match Head Inn, in Putne,"; and his first step was leading to the magazine of the piratical vessel the pirates, and had them confined in irons ers. the brig Mexican of Salem some time since, Upon him a coroner's inquest was heid, and of goods and \$25,000 in specie. The crew consisted of Spaniards and Portuguese. Capt. the Carlow, to the owners of the Mexican, at Salem.—New Bedford Mercury.

Spanish Treaty .- The bearer of the recently as near as possible to that of her for whom he perished. His poison was taken under no fit Ness, Esq. arrived yesterday from Havre, and departed with it this morning for Washington: -N. Y. p. aper of Monday.

From Jamaica.-We have received files of the Commercia | Advertiser and Royal Gazette to the 14th of March. They contain no important intelligence. Lord Mulgrave, the late Governor, took his departure on the 11th of March, but his successor, the Marquis of Sligo, had not arrived. Major General James A. Farquharson, Governor of the colony of St Lucia, died on that Island on the 23d of

From Buenos Ayres .- The Carolinian has furnished us with advices from Bue nos Ayres not known. She was insured in this city for \$120,000, at the following offices:—Merchants \$20,000—Columbian 30,000—N. Eng-portion of the Republic. Flour \$65 per bbl. Hides, ox, 28 a \$31 per pesada—jerked beef, 14 a 15 per quintal. Exchange on England, 7 1.2d for dollars.—Ibid.

The Columbian Street Theatre, Cincinna-

CONGRESS.

Saturday, April 12-the Senate was not in session to-day. In the House, Mr Corwin concluded his speech on Mardis's resolution. An amendment was offered-the substance of which was to strike out all after the word resolved-and insert-That the reasons of the Secretary for removing the deposites from the Bank of the United States are insufficient and unsatisfactory. Mr Clay of Alabama thereupon moved the previous question. As the hour had elapsed no vote was taken. The matter was postponed till Monday. The bill to provide for settling and paying claims growing out of the last war with Great Britain, was Bank of the United States are insufficient and taken up and discussed till about 3 o'clock, when the House adjourned.

CITY AFFAIRS.

At a meeting of the Mayor and Aldermen on Monday-

Monday next was appointed for the choice of a Commissioner for the Sale of Public

Ordered, That a warrant be issued for a General Meeting of the Inhabitants at Faneuil Hall, on the first Monday of May next, 9 o'clock, A. M., to give in their ballots for or against an act of the Legislature, passed at its last session, making an alteration in the mode of electing the members of the School Committee.

An order passed, directing that Milk street be paved, between Pearl and Atkinson streets. and that two rows of flagging stones be laid in Causeway street, from Haverhill street to Prince street, and the gutter in Causeway st. paved.

The committee on the petition of Robert G. Shaw and others, to have Leverett place changed to Lyman place, reported in favor of the same-accepted.

Communication from the Trustees of the State Lunatic Hospital, stating that sundry inmates, belonging to this city, have been discharged, and requesting that they be removed from said institution, agreeably to the act which passed the last session of the Legislature; referred.

An order passed, in concurrence with the Common Council, authorizing the Treasurer to borrow \$21,000.

The Mayor and Alderman Wetmore were added to the Committee of the Common Council, consisting of Messrs Rice, Peabody, and Marett, who were instructed to cause a survey to be made by competent persons, for the purpose of ascertaining whether a steady and copious supply of pure and soft water can be obtained, and also what will be the best mode of introducing such supply into the city, and that said committee report to the City Council the result of the survey as soon as completed, and that an appropriation of \$2000 be made therefor.

Accident .- As a gentleman, lady and three children, were passing the head of Park street this morning in a Carryall, at the time of the firing of the salute, the horse took fright, ran down Park street, upset the carriage, and threw them all upon the sidewalk, and we regret to add that the lady and one of the chil dren were considerably hurt, though not seriously - Transcript of last evening.

The person who was injured by Engine No 18 running over him on Monday afternoon, is John McLaughlin, a tailor, in the employ of Mr Wm R. Relley. One of his legs, and one of his arms and breast hone are broken, and his head severely lacerated .- Ibid.

The crew of the brig Helen Augusta, Capt. Delesdernier, bound to Pictou, were brought up from the brig last evening, and examined this morning before Judge Davis, and committed to gaol to take their trial on the 15th May, on charge of mutiny .- Ibid.

On Thursday evening a man named Michael Anderson was drowned in the Schuylkill, near Callowhill street wharf. He is supposed to have rolled off a boat where he had fallen asleep in a state of intoxication .- Phil.

The brutal sport of pugilism is still permited in England. This has its peculiar slang, s well as the other elegant amusements of bur ancestors. In the late fight between a amous "cove," named Harry Preston, and a amous "cove," named Harry Preston, and a late and the late fight between a lamous "cove," named Harry Preston, and a late and late and late are big black Hawk, fin Boston ar same day.

14th—ar brig Motion, Ashby, Cadiz 42; sch Wave, Nickerson, Kingston. ted in England. This has its peculiar slang, as well as the other elegant amusements of our ancestors. In the late fight between a famous "cove," named Harry Preston, and a man by the name of Mason, Preston in the first round "caught it on his cannister." After 'slaughtering work' and "heavy hittings, Mason began to bleed freely from his "right listener." At last one of Preston's "neepers" being bunged up, he began to throw up "lots of claret," and in the 37th round, fell van-quished and almost lifeless, "amidst thunders of applause!'

The quickest passage ever made between New Orleans and Louisville has lately been performed by the steamboat Tuscarora, in seven days and sixteen hours. The boat was The passengers have built at Cincinnati. published a card, stating the fact, and complimenting the Captain and officers of the

A fashionable lady issued a short time since extensive cards for a grand route, on each of which were the initials, R. S. V. P. which proved quite a puzzle. One gentleman said it meant Roast Sausages and Veal Pye. At last, a wag observed it was Rain or Shine Vont Postpone. In fact, it was to say, Respondez, si'l vous plaic. In other words, "the favor of an answer is requested."

A school has been established in the village of Kinderhook for the purpose of qualifying young men to become common school teach-

MARRIED.

MARKIED.

In this city, on Monday evening, by Rev Mr Streeter, Nathaniel Jenkins to Pelinda Towle.

In Charlestown, Harvey Grout to Sarah Page.
In Salem Wm. Caban to Lydia Peabody; Caleb Smith to Sarah Jane Brown.
In Danvers, John Dale to Elizabeth Demnsey.
In Dedham, Eba'r. Hewins Jr to Grace Fales.

DIED.

In this city, Olive Gould, widow of the late Charles

Guild, 65.
In Marblehead, Elizath Ballard 45.
In Canton, Emeline, daughter of Aaron Everett, of
Boston 19.
In Canthan Fuller, 74

In Dedham Jonathan Fuller, 74
In Keene, N. H. Timothy Carleton, a revolutionary soldier, 81.

In Scituate, suddenly, Mrs Gracy, wife of Capt. Nathaniel Barstow, and eidest daughter of Mr Elisha Foster, aged 26 years.

The deceased lived greatly beloved by all her acquaints.

ances, and her death is universally and deservedly lamented. In the death of this excellent young lady, the family are bereft of an amiable and dutiful daughter and sister; her husband and infant daughter, of an affectionate and endearing wife and mother; the society in which she moved, of one of its brightest ornaments; and the church of Christ, (the Rev S. Dean's) to which for a faw years east she had been united, of a distinand the church of Christ, (the Rev S. Dean's) to which for a few years past she had been united, of a distinguished member—by the congregation, also, with whom she has worshipped, will her loss be sensibly felt. She possessed a perfect knowledge of the science of music, and with a commanding, but melodious voice, she has detighted the audience for the last twelve years. She possessed a strong and well cultivated mind; and such was the amiableness of her disposition, that, without any effort to please she was always affable, and never caused a tear, save that of affection. The writer of the above notice had the pleasure of a personal acquaint ance with her, from her childhood; and having been present when the last offices of respect were paid to her remains, can attest, that even the manly cheek could not refuse affection's tear.—Old Col. Dem.

A CARD .- The owners of the Brig Helen An. gusta publicly acknowledge their obligation to Commodore J. D. ELLIOTT, of the U. S. station at Charles. town, for his prompiness in farnishing Capt. Delesdernler with the means of suppressing an attempt at anchor in Nantasket roads.

They also tender their thanks to Lieut. W. L. HOWARD, for his valuable services on the same occasion.

Boston, April 15, 1834.

SHIP-NEWS-1834.

PORT OF BOSTON-TUESDAY, April 15,

ARRIVED.

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Bark Bevis, Scudder, Belize, Honduras, 23d ult. Left brig Adams, Meagher, unc—only Am.

Brig Centurion, Higgins, Tarragona eth, Gibraltar 21st Feb. The Nereus, Williams, from Trieste, ar at former same day.

Brig Globe, Choate, Matanzas 24th ult. Sailed in co Agnes, Talbot, Cronstadt. Left the Cronstadt, Low. do ldg; Duc d'Orleans, Euurope, do; Glide, do next day; Baltimore, and Spartan, Boston 8; Wm Harris, do 10; Agile, Philad 4.

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Brig Fame, Nickerson. Nickerie 28 ds.

Brig Garroll, Tobey, Ponce 18th ult. Left the Columbia, Gotier, Boston 10; Mary Ann, Harding, do unc; Velocity, Bremen 25.

Brig Martha, Wadsworth. Mobile.

Brig William. Otis, Savannah.

Brig Fxertion, Stetson, Richmond.

Brie Sylph, Atkins, Philadelphia.

Brig Bagle. Smith, Baltimore.

Brig Wave, Paine, New York.

Sch Mary Kimball, Soule, St Pierres, 26th ult. Left the Tattler, and Gazelle, Salem 6 and 10; Caroline, for Newbern, sailed 7 ds hefore. At St Thomas 30th, System, Hutchinson, for St Croix next day; Neptune, for Laguira, sailed 4 ds before.

Sch Sisters, Tucker, Savannah.

Sch Slpendid, Loveland, New York.

Sch Hudson, Sherwood, New York.

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Sch Claremont, Reed, New York.

Sch Claremont, Green, Petersburg.

Sch Mary, Hall, Hartford.

Sch Madawasca, Herriman, Bangor.

Sch Emeline, Twycross, Philadelphia.

Sch Vermont, Crosby, Hartford.

Sloop Jasper, Scudder, Norwich.

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Barks Jane, Foster, Hamburg; Miranda, Hancock, Bremen; brigs Yankee, Crosby, Marseilles; Smyrna, Loring, Antwerp; Russia, M'Lellan, Portland; schs-Robt Bruce, Cook, St Peters, NF; Polly, Crowell, Liverpool, NS; Minerva, D'Entremont, Argyle, NS; Edwin, Coodwin, do; Despatch, Nickerson, Providence; Mahala, Sampson, Plymouth; Frances, Reed, Portland; Exeter, Patterson, do; Nile, Smith, Halfowell; sloop Common Chance, Salem,

Accounts from Singapore, Dec 5, mention the loss of ship New Jersey, of Providence, im Gibraltar for China. Insurance on vessel and cargo, at the following offices -Merchants \$20,000-Columbian 30,000-N England 25,000-Boston Marine 25,000-Boston 29,000. Total,

Gazette Office.

SALEM 15th—ar brig Waverly, Kinsman, Mocha
27th Aug, Zanzibar 13th Jan, St Helena 22d Feb. Left.
at Zanzibar, brig Tigris, Waters, for Madagascar and
Salem. Passengers, Capt Webster, late of brig Rupee,
and 2 of his crew.

Btig Gov Winslow. fm W coast of Africa 17th Feb.
At St Thomas 22d Jan, ship Herald, Devens, of Boston.
Brig John Decatur, Hooper, for Princes Island, sailed
20th Feb.

NEW YORK 12th—ar ships Morrison, Briggs, Canton
22d Jan: Sheffield. Hackstaff, Liverpool 17th March;

NEW YORK 12th—ar ships Morrison, Briggs, Canton 23d Jan; Sheffield, Hackstaff, Liverpool 17th March; Jupiter, Knapp, Liberia 30 ds; Orbit, Moncrief, Kingston, Jam; Orleans, Wood, N Orleans.

Ship Geo Cabot, Lyon, Cadiz, March 10. Left brig Ella, Mathews, 1dg for Mataga. Ship Coriolanus, sailed 9th for Havana.

Brig Wm Thacher, Wood, Antwerp 6th, Flushing 13th March. At F, brig Envoy, Dunn, from Boston, ar

Itth.

Brig Belvidere, Perkins, St Helena 53 ds.

Brig William Jones, Haynes, Messina Ist ult. Left ship New England, Rogers, Boston Idg; brig Gen Bolivar, Cobb, do 2. Sailed 2 ds previous, brig Plant, Read, Boston. Spoke in the straits, brig Gold Hunter, Marseilles, for Gibraltar.

Brig Aurora, Ross, Maracaibo Ictà ult. Sailed in cosch Black Hawk, for Boston. Left brigs Veto, une; Patriot, do; sch Samuel, of Boston, do.

Brig Kennebec, Stinson, St Croix 20th ult. Spoke 22d, lat 21½, lon 64 40, sch Banister, fm St Domingo for Boston.

Boston.

Br brig Mary Ann, Cox, Bay of Honduras 27 days.—
Sch Two Brothers, of Boston, fm Belize, Honduras, for N Orleans, was wrecked off Punto Bravo, about 300 miles fm the Bay—crew saved, and part of the eargo

CHARLESTON 7th-ar ship Dalmatia, Winser, Havre ; brig Metamora, Hallett, Boston.



1600 dry hides
160 tons Campeche logwood
500 sides leather
Apply to KENDALL & KINGSBURY, Liverpool
Wharf.

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FOR SALE, FREIGHT OR CHARTER. A lirst rate copper fastened and coppered BRIG of 250 tons in complete order.

Also, a copper fastened and coppered SHIP of about 300 tons, well calculated for the whating business, and would be sold low to close a concern. For terms, &c. apply to JAMES ANDREWS & SON,

FOR SALE, FREIGHT OR CHARTER. The fine copper fastened and coppered brig FLORIDA, 244 tons—carries a large cargo, and is in complete order for a voyage to any part of the world. For terms, apply to JAMES ANDREWS & SON, No 8 Central whf. 6tis ap12

FOR AMSTERDAM.
The fine packet BRIG LUCY will have despatch. For freight or passage apply to JAMES ANDREWS & SON, april 9 istd 8 Central Wharf.

FOR SALE, FREIGTH OR CHARTER

The new BRIG HIBERNIA, 207 tens, in DALL & KINGSBURY, Liverpool Wharf. april 11 PRINTS-NEW STYLES.

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ATERSTON, PRAY & CO. Nos. 71, and 73 Kilby strect, offer for sale by the package or piece, an extensive assortment of Printed Calicoos—comprising more than one hundred and thirty styles, many of which are new and beautiful. Alsona assortment of colored Cambrics—likewise, printed Quilting and Britannia Hdkfs. by the case.

Printers of Newspapers in the New England States, who in-crt the above with this notice, once a week for six weeks inside, shall be paid on presentation of their apl6

in Heaver Hats, of the newest fashion, just received at WM. BARRY'S Commission Store, No 94 Washington street, at the lowest market prices—some with large size rims, for elderly gentlemen.

ap 16 MW&Fis3mo GILK HATS.-French and American made Sat-

DEAVER HATS, CAPS, &c —A splendid assariment of Beaver and other Hats, are kept constantly for sale at BARRY'S Commission Store, where also may be found every description of Caps, of every kind of fashion and color. Gentlemen's Gloves, of various descriptions; silk and cotton Umbrellas, &c.

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RAB HATS.—Gentlemen's beaver and otter drab Hats, a beautiful article, may be found at BARRY S, No. 94, Washington street, wholesale and retail.

Furs, Caps and Hat Trimmings, as above, ap 16 epistf retail.

FACK DOWNING LETTERS - New Edition .- Just published, and for sale by B. B. MUZ. REY, 29 Cornhill.

To conclude with the Musical-Farce of
THE REVIEW!
Leaney McTwolfer Master Burko
Grace Gaylove Mrs Smith ** Doors open at 64 o'clock. Performance to com-

3.7 Prices 1st and 2d Tier of Boxes \$1. Third Tier of Boxes 75 cents. Pit 50 cents. Gallery 25 cents.

The TYROLESE MINSTRELS have the honor to inform the ladies and gentlemen of Boston and its vicinity, that, at the orgent request of several amateurs and others, they have been induced to give one mote Soiree Musicale, previous to leaving the city, at the Temple, THIS EVENING, April 16th.

The Performers will appear in their native dress.

PROGRAMMA.

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'The Swiss Boy. Four voices.

Variations—Guitar. F. Schnepf.

Trio Countc. "Eldu lieber Augustin."

Cavatina, from the Opera Der Freischutz, by Madam

Freudenschuss,

"Savs she, says he" Four voices.

"God save the King." Four voices.

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"The Freeman." Four voices. Composed for the
Tyrolese by Mr C. Zeuner.

Tyrolian Air. Sung by Madam Freudenschuss.
Hunting Song, Der Freischutz. Three voices.

"Up to the Alps"—National Air. Four voices.

Retreat—Guitar. F. Scenepf.
Comic Duetto. Madam Freudenschuss and C. Scheen!

Schnepf.

Finale. Ranz de Vache. Four voices.

37 Admission: Single Tickets, \$1; Double, \$1,50 admitting a lady and gentleman; or two Tickets, admitting two ladies and a gentleman, \$2; to be had at the Tremont House, Martboro' Hotel, Exchange Coffee House, and on the evening of performance at the door.

Soiree to commence at 8 precisely.

**HOE STOR E, No 85, Court Street. MORSE & TOWLE, would respectfully inform their friends and the public that they have on hand and are daily receiving from the best manufactories a large assortment of Boots and Shoes of the best quality, and at the lowest prices, wholesale and retail.

N. B. Country merchants are respectfully requested to call before purchasing.

REMOVAL.—CHRISTOPHER DYER, informs his friends and the public, that he has removed from No 37 to No 22 Court street, Tudor's buildings.

N. B. New Fashions just received—tentlemen's garments of every description from a selected Stock of seasonable goods embracing every variety of pattern and shade, made to order and warranted to fit. Prices moderate.

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THE PARENT'S CABINET OF
AMUSEMENT AND INSTRUCTION, No t—
The Every Day Book, for youth, illustrated by numerous engravings, just received and for sale by COTTONS & BARNARD, 184, Washington st. corner of ancil 16

ARM FOR SALE.—A Farm in Lexington, containing about 15 acres of good land, well divided into pasturing and tillage, peat, &c-on the premises are a two story wooden house, barn, &c. Apply at SPEAR'S Real Estate Office, 15 Exchange st. ap16

BAO BAGS,—Received this day, at WAR-REN THAYER'S, No 22, Hanover street, a few dozen elegant patterns of Bead Bags, large size, and for sale low, by the dozen or single.

BOARD.—A parlor and chamber may be had with board in a central and pleasant location. Apply at No 1 Broomfield Street, corner of Washington St. april 16

PORTO RICO COFFEE -60 bags of superior quanty, received per Schr. Bedford. For sate by F. E. WHITE, 22 Long Wharf.

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POR RENT.—Two Houses in Tremont st.—\$355 each—apply at SPEAR'S Real Estate Office, 1 Exchange st. ap16

WAIT & CO. The Edinburgh Review, No. cxvIII.

SOAP.-500 Boxes 20 pounds each, for shipping. For sale by F. E. WHITE, 22 Long Whart. april 16 is2w BANK STOCK.—10 Shares Market Bank Stock for sale by JOHN I. SPEAR, No 15 Exchange st.

CLAM BAIT for sale by SETH E. BENSON, april 16



at 5 e'clock, P. M. and continue running during the sea-

son as follows:
Leaves Foster's Wharf, Boston, Wednesdays, & Saturdays, at 5 o'clock, P. M. Leaves Union Wharf, Portland, Mondays and Thursdays at 7 o'clock, P. M. Fare, meals included, \$3. Freight taken at usual

rates.
The Chancellor Livingston has been repaired at Portland, and is in fine order. For further information inquire of MIGHILL SMITH, Agent, No 15, Foster's Wharf.

SINGING.-MR. JAMES G. MEADER begs respecifully to announce that having arrived from London with Mr. and Mrs. Wood as the director and arranger of their music, he purposes to devote himself to giving instructions in singing during his stay in this city. From the length of time which his official capacity has procured him an intimate association with Mr. and Mrs. Wood he trust he shall be enabled to impurt much of the benefit he has gained by attentively studying the style and taste of that celebrated vocalist to such as many honor him with their preference. Applito such as may honor him with their preference. Application to be made to JAMES G. MEADER or Mr. and Mrs WOOD, Tremont House. april 15

ARSHAL'S NOTICE.—United States of America, District of Massachusetts.—Boston, April 11, 1834. I hereby give notice to the owners, part owners, and all persons concerned in the Schooner VIRTUE to appear at the United States Court Room, on the eighneenth day of April current, at 11 o'clock, A. M. then and there to shew cause if any they have, why said schooner should not be sold as prayed for by the libellants. All persons interested will govern themselves accordingly.

ap 15 is 3t JONAS L. SIBLEY, Marshal.

SETH E. BENSON, No 42 Commercial street,
has for sale, low, for cash only, 40 hhds of the first
quality Refined Cider, for bottling, warranted pure—40
barrels do. The above is superior to any ever offered
at Auction, and can be had only at private sale.

50 bris of Prime Cider Vinegar
20 hhds do do do

20 bits of Frime Cider Vinegar
20 bluds do do do
100,000 Paste Cigars.
Al o, A complete assortment of Stone Ware, viz:
Jugs from 4 gallons to 14 do. Butter. Pickle, and
Peserve Pets from 4 gallons to 1-2 do. with covers,
Stone irchers, &c &c. at the lowest prices.
Also, 1500 dez first quality Shovel Handles
500 do 2d do do do
200,000 Pine Shingles
500 bluds Shouks and Honds

500 hhds Shooks and Heads 500 pairs 30 inch Hhd Heading 500 Pork Barrels 500 white oak Rum Barrels 1000 bales Screwed and Pressed Hay 100 barrels Hydraulic Cement.

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wer street, in rear of Pratt & Dodge's Livery Stable, Milk street, where he intends to carry on the business in all its various branches.

All orders left at the above place of business, will be prometly attended to and fall health a variety attended to and fall health a variety attended to and fall health as a variety. promptly attended to, and faithfully executed.

N. B. TO LET-A part of the lower floor of the above shop, suitable for a Painter or other mechan-copists—ap 15

AND OYSTER ROOM.—J. ATWOOD informs the inhabitants of the western part of the city, his friends, and the public, that he has opened, and fitted up the new building, corner of Cambridge and Butolph streets, as a Fish Market and Oyster Room, where families will be constantly supplied with all kinds of fresh Fish usually found at Faneuil Hall market N. B. Fi-h and oysters will be sent to any part of the

city free of expense. eptf AND ON WASHINGTON STREET. Washington Street.

Washington Street, containing 32,000 feet, all of which is suitable for flowe lots, will be sold on reasonable terms, and in lots to sait purchasers, or exchanged for flowes lots, will be sold on reasonable terms, and in lots to sait purchasers, or exchanged for flowes in this city. Apply to SAMUEL R. ALLEN, 110 Mijk Street.

See MOVAL.—THOMAS M. THOMSON, has removed from 9 to 13 Merchauts' Row. april 15

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WARREN THEATRE.

Sir Thomas Clifford Lord Tinsell Blake Miss Pelby Julia

To conclude with the favorite Musical Farce called NO! NO! NO!

Sir George Donbiful Mr A. Fenno
Lady Donbiful Miss Lane
The Boxes 50 cents—Pit 25 cents. *,* No money taken at the doors.

N. B. Doors will open at 4 before 7, and performage to commence at 71 o'clock precisely.

SELF DEFENCE!! SPARRING SCHOOL.-J. HUDSON respectfully informs the gentlemen of Boston that he has returned to the city, and has re-opened his Sparring School, No. 188, Washington street, directly opposite the Marlboro' flotel. april 15 copis4t

VINNISIMMET BANK—The subscribers to the Capital Stock of the Winnisimmet Bank are hereby notified to meet at the "Globe Hotel," in Hanover street, on TUESDAY, the 29th inst, at 4 o'clock, P. M. for the choice of Directors, and to act on such other business as may legally come before them.

SAML. ASPINWALL, BENSON LEAVITT,

Boston, April 15th, 1834.

of the Lewis' Wharf Company and all persons interested therein, are hereby notified, that a meeting will be held TO-MORROW, the 17th day of April, at 3½ o'clock P M. at the office of S. S. Lewis, over the Tremont Insurance office, Commercial street, for the purpose of accepting their Act of Incorporation; making choice of officers; establishing a code of By-Laws, and transacting such other business as may legally come before them.

JNO. BINNEY, SAM'L S. LEWIS, GEO. HALLET.

A THENÆUM GALLERY—The Annual Exhibition of Pictures at the Athenæum Gallery, will be opened on the 15th day of May.

The Committee for managing the Exhibition, invite artists in every part of the U. States to forward, at the expense of the Athenæum, such of their works as the may wish to be exhibited. Every facility will be afforded for the sale of those productions which are intended to be disposed of.

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All pictures intended for this exhibition must be in frames, and will be received until the first day of May next; after which date none can be admitted. Communications Committee. cations may be addressed to any member of this

THOMAS W. WARD, ? I. P. DAVIS,
THOMAS G. CARY,
WM. T. ANDREWS, aprii 14

COL. RICHARD M. JOHNSON.—The friends of the HON. RICHARD M. JOHNSON, of Kentucky, will hold a meeting in the early part of May next, at the Masonic Temple, for the purpose of meminating to the Presidency of the United States, that distinguished Philanthropist, Statesman, and Friend to Civil and Religious Liberty.

STAGE NOTICE.—The SOUTH BOSTON STAGE will run from May 1st as follows:—Leaves Taft's, at South Boston at 7, 10, and 12 o'clock, A. M. and 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, and 7, P. M. Leaves the Mansion House, Milk street, Boston, at 9 and 11 o clock, A. M. and 1, 9, 3, 4, 5, 7, and 8, c. 9 and 11 o clock, A. M. and 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, and 8 o-clock, P. M.

clock, P. M.
Fare, from the offices, 12½ cts each way. Passengers
called for and carried to any part of the city for 25 cts.

BRANDY, GIN AND WINES.—40 BRANDY "Pelleyoisin" brand, landing pr brig Saco

20 PIPES Weesp Holland GIN landing per brig ucy from Amsterdam. 100 BASKETS "Dauce" Champaigne WINE late

old Brown Sherry, Madeira, Port, Sicily, St. Lucar, and Claret WINES, in assorted packages, for sale by JAMES LEEDS, Jr. & CO. april 14 eptf is 18 Long Wharf.

A SSIGNEES' NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that MOFFAT, PLUMMER & Co. by indenture bearing date the 1st of March ult. have transferred and assigned all their property to the subscribers for the benefit of such of their creditors as may become parties to that indenture within four months from the date thereof, and the creditors of said Moffat, Plummer & Co. are hereby informed that a copy of the assignment may be found at 118 State street. All persons indebted to Moffat, Plummer & Co. are requested to make immediate payment to us at 118 State street.

JOHN B. JONES,
SAMUEL A SHURTLEFF, Assignees
Boston, April 11, 1834. episaw

FOR PORTLAND.
The Steamboat CHANCEL LOR LIVINGSTON, Capt.
Samuel Porter, will leave Foster's Wharf, for Portlant.
TO-DAY, (Wednesday) 16th
k, P. M. and continue running during the sea. the above line, will find it an object to calf at 118 State street. epis4w ap 11

PRUGS, PAINTS & DYE STUFFS.—
ROGERS & CO. No 78 and 79 Commercial st.
opposite the head of Commercial wharf, offer for sale
a general assortment of he above articles, at fair prices.
They are also agents for an extensive Confectionary
establishment, where a large assortment may be found,
put up in 5, 10, and 15 pound boxes, suitable for the
country and city trade — Medicine Chests, for ships or country and city trade Medicine Chests, for simple or family use, carefully replenished and sent to any part of the city, free of expense. Country dealers are respectfully invited to call and examine the above articles. The smallest favor thankfully acknowledged.

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STATE PRISON SHOES, &C.—Prime thick shoes suitable for the retail trade, constantly on hand at the Mass. State Prison.
Stone Cutting, Black and White Smith's Work and Turning, in Iron and Brass, performed at the shortest paties.

notice.

Coarse or Sifted Stone Dust, suitable for Yardeor Garden Walks, constantly on hand.

Orders may be left at the Prison, or in the subscriber's box, at the Mechanics' Business Room, Wilson's Lane, or at the Neptune Insurance Office, State Street, Boston, and will receive immediate attention.

CHARLES LINCOLN, Jr. Warden.

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CARPETINGS.—SPRING GOODS.—
Just received and are now offered for sale, a large and beautiful assortment of Kidderminster, Scotch and Venetian carpetings, viz—
COMMON,
FINE Kidderminster and

Kidderminster and Scotch Carpetings.

SUPER, and DOUBLE SUPER Also-Venerian and Ingrain Stair Carpetings-Wilton. Imperial and Tufted Rugs. plain and figured Bockings, Likewise-PAINTED FLOOR CLOTHS of a superior quality, of all widths, without seams, which will be sold low by JOB TABER, No 57 Washington st. 4 doors North of Court st. mar21

NANTED-two men servants in private families.

Also, two men to work in boarding houses.
Also, several boys in stores and families.
Also, men to work on farms, and boys to learn trades of different kinds.

Also, a young man in a dry goods store.
Also, a young man in a shoe store.
Also, a young man to take care of a horse and chaise.

Also, a conchinen.

Apply for the above situations at No. 14 Milk street, few doors from the Old South Church Boston april 15

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ANTED.—By a young man 18 years of age— a situation in a wholesale, Drug, W. I. Goods or commission store. He has been in the retail medicine business 3 years. Good recommendations can be given. Apply at 4 Brattle square. 3t

NOTICE.—All persons having any Notes signed or endorsed by C. & H. B. BENTON, will confer a favor on the subscriber, by presenting them to him at No 38 Salem st, as the Copartnership of said firm is dissolved.

Boston, April 15, 1834. ep3w

OUND-Yesterday afternoon, on the Common, a silver Watch—the owner can have it by applying at Mr APPLETON'S Organ Manufactory, Cambridge st, over Parkman's Market, by proving the same and

Store, with a good run of custom, terms liberal.

Apply at 4 Brattle square.

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SILK WORM GUT.—A few thousand of Silk Worm Gut, for sale by JABEZ HATCH, Jr. 69 Congress Street. april 15

IFE IS. VALUABLE.—The American Cork Company are now ready to receive orders for ground, grate i, rasped, or pulverized Cork, which article is patented for the following purposes, viz: Filling beds, mattrasses and pillows, sacking or cases, stuffing seats and cushions for sofas, chairs and carriages, and stuffing saddles and collars for horses, and for the purposes and uses for which feathers, hair, moss, chaff, straw and other substances have been heretofore used. The company are desirous at this time to introduce to the notice of the American people the

CORK MATTRASS, Or, SEAMEN'S FLOATING BED,

The company have now on hand, specimens of Cork Mattresses, varying in price from five to ten dollars, and are now ready to execute orders at short notice. The cork will be sold in bulk to such persons as choose to manufacture for themselves.

HENRY KNAPP, Agent, Head of Western Avenue.

These Mattrasses are also for sale by Moses Mellen, dealer in Furniture, Beds, Mattrasses, &c. chambers corner of Union and Ann streets, Boston.

Asa D. Gove, General Agent, at New Orleans.

Extract from a letter written by Dr J. C. Warren on the subject, dated March 2d, 1833—
"I find it a valuable invention, especially for vessels, and if it were generally used, it might be the means of saving life on many occasions. In regard to health, I believe it to be unobjectionable."

Signed. Signed,
Extract of a letter from Dr Waterhouse, dated August

Extract of a letter from Dr Waterhouse, dated August 12th, 1833—

"I have examined and tried your Chair Cushions filled with grate-1 cork, and am pleased with their neatness, and freedom from any thing like filth. Most people would, I believe, give the preference to those filled with rasped cork. I am pleased with their property of sustaining a person on the water, in case of shipwreck, fire, or explosion, and particularly recommend them for cots in st amboats, and will venture to predict their introduction."

Signed.

BENJ. WATERHOUSE.

BENJ. WATERHOUSE. Signed, BENJ. WATERHOUSE. Extract of a letter from Capt Proble, President of the Marine Society, Portland, Me. "I am perfectly satisfied that it will answer the pur-

pose of a comfortable bed for seamen, and a life preserver in time of shipwreck."

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Signed,

Certificates of ihree gentlemen who witnessed the exhibition in Boston harbor—

We, the undersigned, do herely certify, that we were present at the experiment made by Mr Knapp, on Saturday, the 10th inst., with a Mattress, filled with grated cork, to sustain a person on the water, from the Castle to Long wharf, which proved successful to our utmost satisfaction. We are happy to state that we are perfectly satisfied as it respects its property in securing persons from shipwreck as intended. We do therefore recommend their use, particularly to muriners, and venture to say, that their introduction on board of vessels, will prove highly important and valuable hereafter.

Signed,

JONATHAN A. BARRY,

JONATHAN A. BARRY, PRENTISS WHITNEY, Signed. WM. T. BRAMANN. Boston, August 15th, 1833. JOS. BLUXOME, TAILOR AND WOOLLEN DRAPER, at the Old Stand, No. 3 Brattle street, has recently received a choice assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, to which he respectfully invites the attention of his friends and the public to de

cide on such additions as their wardrobe may require

cide on such additions as their wardrobe may require for the season.

J. B takes this opportunity of making his acknowledgements for the liberal patronage with which he has been favored, and trusts to merit a continuance of the same, by using every necessary exertion to give satisfaction. The establishment is stocked with a general assortment of fashionable Ready Made Clothing, to which the requisite seasonable additions are constantly making, and which will be sold cheap, for cash.

JOS BLUXOME, JOS BLUXOME No 3 Brattle st. march 29 ep6m

COPARTNERSHIP FORMED.—The Subscribers have this day entered into a Copartnership, under the firm of GUNN & BRIDGE.

LYMAN D. GUNN,

HENRY A. BRIDGE.

GUNN & BRIDGE have taken store No 9, Merchants' Row, where they intend keeping a general assortment of Foreign and Domestic HARDWARE & CUTLERY, which will be offered for sale, on reasonable terms, at wholesale or retail.

Country traders will find it for their advantage to call.

NOTICE.—The copartnership existing between the subscribers expires by limitation on the 12th of August next. Meantime we shall sell our Retail Stock of Fancy Goods, of every description, at a discount

from regular prices, intending to close entirely this portion of our stock.

ALSO, by order of the owners, we shall close all goods remaining in our hands on consignment, among which are valuable invoices of French Fancy Goods, German and Russia Goods, and real Camels' Hair and Canton Shawls, most of which will be sold at less than cost of importation.

A catalogue of the above goods will shortly be prepared.

E. K. WHITAKER & CO.

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E. K. WHITAKER & CO.

NOTICE.—The copartnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the name and firm of THAYER & DAVENPORT, No. 22 Hanover street, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to the late firm are requested to call and settle the same, and all persons who may have demands against it, are requested to present them for payment.

WARREN THAYER,

JOHN P. DAVENPOR F.

The business will hereafter be transacted by the subscriber, by whom all accounts of the firm will be settled.

WARREN THAYER,

Boston, March 6, 1334

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Boston, March 6, 1334 [mar 7]

NOTICE.—The Connection heretofore existing between the Subscribers in the Coal Business, was on the 31st of March dissolved by mutual consent. The affairs of the concern will be adjusted by Peter Dunbar—to whom all persons indebted are requested to

make immediate payment.

PETER DUNBAR,
DANIEL F. HUNTING.

Boston April 8, 1834.

No. 42, Salem street.—THOMAS S. PITMAN takes this method of informing his customers, and the public in general, that he has taken the stand recently occupied by the late G. F. Kern, where may be found, at all times, a good variety of Bread of all kinds.—T. S. P. will be in readiness at all times to wait on these who may four him with a call.

these who may favor him with a call.

He will also supply his customers as usual, at the old stand in Creck street, where may be found a good assortment of Ship, Phist, Grot, and Navy Bread, &c &c., as cheap as can be purchased elsewhere in this city.

Pocket Book LOST.—A small calf skin Pocket Book, containing some papers which will be of no use whatever to any one but the owner, and a sum of money. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at B. B. MUSSEY'S, No 29 Cornhill.

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STRAW BONNETS. A large assortment of super Dunstable, Eleven Braid and Tuscan EON-NETS, for sale by the case, dozen or single, by ISAI-AH FAXON, No 91 Court street, 2d door from Consect Hall. Freemason y, by a joint Committee of the Legisla ture of Massachusetts, printed by order of the House of Representatives, &c. for sale by J. MARSH, 84 Washington street.

REVIEW, No 29, for March, received by MARSH, CAPEN & LYON, Agents, No 133 Washington street.

NAVY AGENT'S OFFICE, Boston, April 1814 -Proposals will be received at this office until the 1st day of May for furnishing at the havy Yard, Charlestown, Mass., materials of the following dimensions and desc tptions, viz:—

1834 eable vards of Stone, suitable for a foundation wall, of 2 feet 8 inches; 28,700 superficial feet of harmore of Grounders and hinders and no stone to be less than 8 inches thick, to be dressed to a plan, and in quality of we knamship to be equal to a platern stone which will be shown on application to the Commandant the aforeand Navy Yard?

960,000 good bard bricks.

273 window sills, of 3 feet 8 inches long, 6 Inches thick, 2 feet 2 inches wide.

38,000 feet rough stone, with the beds, builds and end hammered, to make close joints, the face of the stone not to be dressed more than the western wall build last season—the same proportion (one fifth) to be headers and binders.

38,000 cubic feet of rubble stone, for backing up the walls.

The delivery of all the above articles to commence on the first day of August, and to be completed by the first day of November next.

The stone to be delivered on such wharf in the Navy Yard as the Gommandant may direct, and the bricks to be delivered and ploid on the ground at the site of the contemplated Rope Walk.

The whole to be delivered to the entire satisfaction of and subject to such inspection as the Commandant of the Yard. DANIEL D. BRODHEAD.

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IFE IS.VALUABLE.—The American Cork of company are now ready to receive orders for ground, grate 1, rasped, or pulverized Cork, which article is patented for the following purposes, viz: Filling beds, mattrasses and pillows, sacking or cases, studing seats and enshions for soafas, chairs and carriages, and seats and enshions for soafas, chairs and carriages, and seats and enshions for soafas, chairs and carriages, and seats and enshions for soafas, chairs and carriages, and seats and enshions for soafas, chairs and carriages, and seats and enshions for soafas, chairs and carriages, and seats and ens

50 1-2 ps super linens.

BY J. M. ALLEN & CO. Corner of Milk and Congress-streets.

Valuable parcels of Dry Goods. THIS DAY, at 9 o'clock,

—at office—

A large assortment of prime dry goods, mostly of recent importation, consisting in part, of black and brown broadcloths—Irish linens—ladies' white cotton hosiery—mixed half hose, various qualities—linen bosoms & collars—bandanna, flag, and English silk hokfs—blue printed table cloths—marseilles quilts, various sizes—mustin capes—calicoes—linen table cloths—boxes spool cotton—assorted and drab linen thread—linen cambrics—ladies' and gentlemen's kid gloves—silk and cotton braid and cord—great variety combs—shirtings—ginghams—colored cambrics—silks—buttons—6-4 bobinet laces—frilling and footing lace—umbrellas—Paris cologne—printed Paris muslins—ornamental, diamond and London pins—raw silk and valentia shawls—shirt Agents will soon be appointed in all the principal and London pins—raw silk and valentia shawls—shirt cities in the United States, of which due notice will be given.

and London pins—raw silk and valentia shawls—shirt studs—vesting—cotton hdkfs—Russia crash—barrage veils—check shirting and various other goods. Catalogues at sale.

First rate Vests - Newest Style and Patterns.
TO-MORROW, at 10½ o'clock,
- at office - For the most they will bring 117 vests, made in the best taste, and of the first qualy, and newest style of patterns, viz:

3 fancy and plain heavy silk vests, standing collars
13 extra all over silk Valencia do do 7 do do do 5 fancy velvet do turn over do rol do do watered silk

3 do watered silk
7 superior fancy Marseilles do
10 first rate all over silk Valencia vests
10 do buff London Marseilles do
14 do blk satin faced silk do
16 do plain fancy colored do
18 superior heavy fancy silk do

Nova Scotia Polatoes.
TO-MORROW at 12 o'clock,
—at office—
800 bushels superior Nova Scotia Potatoes.

Green House Plants.
TO MORROW, at 12 1-2 o'clock, —at office— A variety of green house plants, in part consisting of roses, geraniums, myrtles, &c. Aiso, Antwerp rasberries, snow halls, dahlias, &c.

BY F. E. WHITE.
Store No 22, Long wharf.

Stere on Long Wharf.
TO-MORROW, at 11 o'clock,
Will be leased at public auction—on the premises,
Store No 5 Long whf—for one or more years.

TO-MORROW, at 12 o'clock, TO-MORROW, at 12 o'clock,
At Lewis' whf,
(If not previously disposed of at private sale)
The hull of a new brig of 224 82 95 tons—
built at Hingham, by Mr S. Souther, of the
best materials and in the most thorough
manner—copper fastened—was salted on the stocks—
and is in every respect a first rate vessel—further particulars made known on application to FESSENDEN &
THOMPSON, 4 City whf, or to the auctioneer. THOMPSON, 4 City whf, or to the auctioneer.

Tarragona, Aloque and Malmsey Wines, Raisins Tarragona, Aloque and Malmsey Wines, Rassins Filberts.
On FRIDAY, at 11½ o'clock,
On North Battery Wharf, landing from brig Centurion, Capt Higgins from Tarragona and Alicant.
46 pipes Tarragona red wine
40 half pipes do do do
50 Indian bbls do do do
9 pipes, 12 Indian bbls red Malmsey Wine

9 pipes, 12 Indian bols red Maimsey Wine
1 pipe White Maimsey Wine
2 pipes old imitation Port, superior quality
10 pipes, 5 half pipes, 10 qr casks old Aloque Wine
125 boxes Muscatel Raisins
20 bags Spanish Filberis, fresh and superior quality.
The above Wine is entitled to debenure, and is of

superior quality-selected by Capt Higgins.

Brig Jubitee —Assignees' Sale.
On MONDAY at 12 o'clock.
C pposite No 49 Long wharf,
(If not previously disposed of at private sale,)
The brig JUBILEE, as she came from sea, 136 tons burthen, built at Saco—has recently been thoroughly repaired—has one chain and one hemp cable, is well ound, and has a full inventory. For further particulars nequire of auctioneer.

BY DANIEL HERSEY, Office, Nos. 5 and 5, Exchangestreet

Groceries &c.
O-MORROW, at 10 o'clock,
—at office—

I shall sell a variety of groceries—among which are bbls rum—brandy—and gru—casks wine—ul. chests teas—bbls white and brown Havana sugar—boxes soap—do chocolate, do pipes—brooms—casks raisins—boxes cigars—scale beams—weights and measures—painted kers, and other articles. kegs, and other articles.

Sale in East Cambridge.
TO MORROW, at 3 o'clock, P. M.,
On the premises,

On the premises,

If not previously sold at priva e sale,
Will be sold the estate lately occupied by N. B Frost
containing a two story dwelling house, woodhouse,
and stable, a number of choice fruit trees, shrubbery,
&c.—with 4,500 feet of land.
For terms, inquire of DANIEL JOHNSON, No 6
Pitts st, Boston.

BY WILLIAM ANDREWS, Office in Fourth st-South Poston

Boston April 10th, 1834. Taken on execution and will be sold at public auction,
On FRIDAY at, 10 o'clock,
(Unavoidably postponed from 'Tuesday,)
At the auction office of William A'adrews 4th street,

South Boston.

1 sheet fron cooking stove and tunnel,
1 fancy hearth brush and bellows,
1 large floor brush, 33 flower pots and roo's of different kinds, 1 cage, and 2 robbins—good singers, 2 pressed glass sal'ad dishes, 2 large had tub., About 10 the southong tea,

1 ulage jar of shuff, 4 small stone jugs, Lot of 'long nine cigars. -Also-At i'ne same time and place, a lot of other goods, oo numerous to mention Ladies are requested to call at the above sales.

> BY JABEZ HATCH, JR. Office, No 69, Congressstreet.

Wm. Andrews, Constable.

THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock,

Will be sold a large assortment of furniture-china and glass ware -Astral lamps, and other articles.

Also, 20 wooden clocks 16 malogany chairs, have been used but a short

48 superior new do made of the best materials. Also, 130 fancy cane seat chairs. Hardware, Fancy Goods, &c.
On FRIDAY, at 91-20 clock,
—at office—
A large assortment of hardware, fancy goods, jewelry, watches, &c, just received from New York.

AUCTION SALES.

Office, No 9, Central what

Porto Rico Sugar.
THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,

12 hhds superior Porto Rico sugar. Amils.

THIS DAY, at II o'clock,
—at office—

37 casks Nails—2 do 13 4 inch Brads—13 do 4 penny
Brads, partially damaged, a superfor article.

THIS DAY, at 12 o'clock At India whf,

The ship TUSUANY, 300 tons burthen—
as she came from sea—was built at Hingham
in 1829, of the best materials—under the immediate superintendance of one of her present
owers—was cappered in October, 1832—has a full inventory, and is in every respect a first rate ship. Her
inventory may be seen, and further information obtained
on application to COPELAND & LOVERING, 36 India st.

THIS DAY, at 12 o'clock,
At India wharf,
The elegant brig RED ROVER, 175 tons
burthen, one year old, coppered and copper
fastened to the bends, built of white oak, in
the most perfect manner, carries about 1500
barrels, and is inevery respect a first rate ves-el-has
an uncommon full inventory, which may be examined
on application at No 18 India wharf.
By order of Assignees. By order of Assignees.

Wine.
TO-MORROW, at 114 o'clock,
-at office-55 qr casks dry Malaga wine.
35 do do sweet do do Geo Loring's brand.
The above is entitled to debenture.

St Lucar Wine.
TO MORROW, at 111 o'clock,

BY GEORGE P. HOMAS. Office Nos 51 & 53 Broad st.

(By order of assignees)
All the remaining stock of groceries in said store—
consisting of sugar—tea—coffee—papper—Live pool
fine bland sailt—boxes and casks raisins—pilot and navy
bread—beans—and manufictured tobacco. Al o o-a quantity of oakum, etc.

> BY COOLIDGE & HASKELL. Office No 69. Kilby-stre t

40 cases rich dark and light gro fancy chintz prints, do 2 color fancy prints, do plain stripe and check ginghams, do 9.8 printed muslins, some new stripe pat-

large and medium choppas and bandannas, . 4-4 white linen and linen damask, fancy quillings, 40 do 10 do 20 do

20 do 10 do

do lavender water 2 do cologne

Choppas.

THIS DAY, at — o'clock,
—at office—

40 Cases of large and medium choppas and bandannas, rich English patterns—an entire invoice imported

in the Tuscanny. Printed Quiltings.
THIS DAY, at - o'clock,
-at office-

THIS DAY at - o'clock, An invoice of fresh imported French goods consist-

Cases rich blk and col'd Gro de Naps, do col'd Poult de Soie, do Grode Orleans, do Grode Naps,

palmyreens, crape de Lyons, blk and colored, sygshydie printed silk, a new article, cypress shawls, fancy hdkfs—Nernani shawls, blk ribbons, No's 2 & 3, gum elastic suspenders and garters.

BY BAKER & ALEXANDER. Office, No. 46, Washington street.

Particulars and catalogue on the day of sale,

BY SAMUEL K. BAYLEY, Office, Nos. 1 and 2 Merchant's Hall, corner of Water and Congress streets.

sind keys—watch guards, etc.
—at 11 o'clock—
Gold and silver lever watches—double back English
watches—French watches—gilt do—1 music box, plays
3 tunes—4 travelling tranks—21 pr calf skin boots.

Fine Jewelry, Silver Spoons, &c.

This DAY, at 10 o'clock,
—at office—
6 sets silver to spoons—4 large carved shell combs—
3 snoff boxes, with elegant oil paintings—pearl butter knives—pearl paper folders—fine gold opera glasses—pearl rings—fine gold, pearl, ruby, diamond, jet, agate, gold chased rings—setts fine gold, cameo ear rings and oins—do fillagree—let ear rings and oins—do fillagree—let ear rings and oins—large cameo -do fillagree-jet ear rings and pins-large cameo

do back, gold dial, 3

THIS DAY, at III o'clock,

Pew —Assignees' Sale.
THIS DAY, at 2 o'clock, P. M.
Pew No 46, in the Rev Dr Jenks' church in Green st.
in the broad alsie, and one of the best pews in tho
charch.

By order of Assigne.

Sale positive, and terms liberal.

Bricks.

THIS DAY, at 1 o'clock,
On the premises,
(Opposite the New England Coffee House,)
All the Bricks that were in the walls now thrown down, and two old chimntes, counting 25 bricks to the cubic foot—amounts to 57,000. The bricks can be examined any time previous to the sale. The conditions of which will be cash as soon as sold—the whole to be sold in one lot.

Porto Rico Sugar and Molasses.
[TO MORROW, at 11 o'clock,
Opposite No 15 Central whf,
(Landing from brig Carroll,)
42 liftds Porto Rico sugar, of superior quality,
53 " " molasses " "
33 tierces " " " "

30 quarter casks superior old St Lucar wine.

TO-MORROW, at 10½ o'clock, At No 18 Central whf, (By order of assignees)

Package Sale.
THIS DAY, at 9½ o'clock,
—a office—
(Unavoidably postpone from Friday.)
Packages of freshimported goods, consisting in part

20 do fancy quittings,
10 do petticoat robes,
20 do bleached shirtings,
3 do superfine cambric dimoties,
4 do black and colored sewings,
50 do English. French, and American umbrellas.
30 cases patent water proof drab hats,
20 "black wood do
3 cases pocket lights
2 do layender water

Cases of printed quiltings.

TO MORROW, at 12 o'clock,

Store No 95 & 97 Water Street will be leased for one

Valuable Books.
On THURSDAY EVENING next,
Several invoices of new and valuable books.

BY FRINK STRATTON. Office corner of Water and Devonshire streets.

TO-MURROW, at 9½ o'clock,

At the brick, house in the rear of the mariner's charch,

Purchase street,

The furniture of a family relinquishing house keeping, viz—Kidderminster carpets—I good side board,
modern style—I large elegant brass fire set—fender—
bellows and brush—fancy and other chairs—looking
plasses and prints—mahogany, Grecian, card, idming
and breakfast tables—light and washstands—to letts—
beds—bedding—French and other bedsteads—china,
glass and crockery ware—kitchen utensils, and many
other articles. Also, I warranted patent timepeice—I good cooking stove—I large astral lamp.

Watches, Jewelry, &c.
THIS DAY, at 9½ o'clock,
—at office—
An invoice of fine gold and common jewelry—consisting of sets of earrings and pins—finger rings—seals

Watches.

THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
—at office—
1 gold, patent, lever watch, double case, hard dial
1 do do do do do back, gold dial
dirs extra jewels. 1 do do e pairs extra jewels. I superior silver lever.

10 doz Johnson's extra cast steel axes.

LIST OF LETTERS

EMAINING in the Post Office, Boston, APRIL 15, 1934 OF PERSONS CALLING FOR ELETTERS ON THE LIST WILL PLEASE MENTION THAT THEY ARE ADVERTISE Chureau Thos]
Catter C P
Curtis T & J S

Curtis John

Cushing Eliza Cunningham John Curtis A C & W

Churchill John E. Cushing Jona A. Card Luther

Chapman Joseph W Carter Chas

Chandler Horatio N

Chase Caroline mrs

Chamberlain Ezra Carlton Jane

Caldwell Susan miss Chase Wells Cate Wm H

Carlisle Susan Clark Benj A Campbell mrs (Salem st) Crane Wm

Chapp D W Chase Nancy Chadbourn Seth

Chambers Jane Carter Chas Chadwick Isaac

Chamberlain Nathan

Champney Gilbert D Campbell H

Callahan Mary miss | Castlehouse Geo Clark Henry

Calana Pat

Chase Antony

Cole Mary Chase Thos F Clarke Nat'l H Clement Rodney

Cameron E C B Cannedy Darius

Carpenter Alfred Clark Horatio K

Cleaves Thos Crenage Margarett Cleaves Chas Chicks Sarah

Child Abigail Davis Saml S

Davis Jas R David B B

Drake Dearborn Dailey Patrick Davidson Thos F

Davidson Phos P
Daniels Nancy mis
Davis Wm
Davley Wm
Dalrymple John
Davis John
Dennett Phele miss
Davley Henry J

Dearborn Henry J

Drew Mary Dexter Saml Deggs Edward capt

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Donohoo Owen Doane Curtis Dobb John

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Downey Sarah W

Donty Ann Donovan Timothy Donohoo Jas

Downer Baxter
Doyle Farrer
Dow J B or Moses Dow
Dodd Jona M
Dole Enoch

Dodge Sally Dodge Isaac Drummond J D rev

Durrell chs Dustin Joseph Dussin Joseph M

Dunbar Albert Duncan Wm Duff Mary C W miss

Dunlap Jas P

Eldridge Wm

Evans Henry

Dunn Michael Duneman Mary Ann

Durrivage Frances S Duncan Jas

Everett Aaron Erskin Sarah Ann Miss

Ellis Joseph Eastman John L Ellingwood Christopher C

Emery Lydia Miss Eams Horace Eastman Moses

Emmesley John Elliott Charles Emerson Elijah C

Everett Heman Elliott Charity Miss English Mary D Miss Edgerley Mary M Miss Edingwood Theodore Emerson Richard Emery Henry Ebner Jöseph

Everett Heman

Everett James

Edgerton Phineas
Eustice Capt
Emerson Ehjah C
Eaton B A Esq
Emery Henry M

Faulkner Luther W Farnham Thomas Fanno Henry W Fanlis Mary F Fairbanks Wm B

Flaherty Thomas Farwell Levi Farrington Eben I

Francis Sarah Farnham Greenleaf B Flanagog John

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Fletcher Saml H Rev

French John L A

Fletcher Sally H Fisher James A

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Foster Melzer
Foster Catherine Miss

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Gray Mary Miss
Gamage Leonard
Gaidner James S
Garlange Martha Miss
Gray Sally M Mrs
Gale Gustavus O
Gray Mary C Mrs
Grant Marshall
Glading Win
Glading Eunice Mrs
Green James H
Greene Geo Gapt
Greyy Joseph

Gaul Aaron Gray Mary Miss

Gregory Joseph Granville T George L C Mrs

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Farwell John

Fales Saml

Dewing Elizabeth mrs Dexter Lewis

Chickering Lucy E miss Child Susan miss Critchett Caroline

Carlisle Jas

Chase Jno Chamberlain S jr Carttle Wm

Chase Ezra

Clark Ewd

Capen Abigail

Abbey Charlotte miss Abel Inguaty
Alloway John
Allen Peter Adams Saml Abbott Mary M mrs Allen Thadeus Aiken Mary miss Allen Sidney Abbott Richard Alden Emily G mrs Albert John Abbott Chas E Alden N A mrs Abbiss Lydia mrs Aiken Barbour & co Aiken Emity mrs Albee John Alden Betsey Adams Eun Adams Wm D Adams David S Atlen Ira W Anderson Sarah A mrs Atwood Harrison Austin Wm M Angler Calvin Aikens Silas Appleton S II Arnold Edmand O Ayling Elizabeth Austin Icobud Andrews Levi Avery Elisha Avery Addison Ames Saily mrs Atwell Chas K Ashton Joseph Arthurs Bobt Andrews Anna Austin Jno W

Ayer Joseph Cullen Avery Margarett Anderson Benj S Bailey Benj Barron Abel Bready Andrew Banks Cyrus Banks John rev Barron Jas Balch Catherine Barnes mrs, Bread st Batcheller Peter Bancroft Eliza Ann M Bradley Fanny Barrett Lavina mrs Bailey Nancy A mrs Baxter S D P Baker Lydia Blanchard Francis jr Bahcock Hannah met Ball Jas capt
Barclay John
Baxter Sidney A
Blake John Quincy Barker Mary miss Blanchard Harvey Bradley Wm Barry mr (tailor Bates Jas Bartlett W H Ballard Calvin Brandegee Jacob Badger Thos Brurer Susan J Baldwin Reuben Bennet Danl Beck Wm F Bearse Austin capt Belcher Joseph Beers Mary Bean C M miss Bennett Mary mrs, Beeker Rensalear Briggs Theophilus Bilss Curtis Byrne Margaret mis Brigham Edwin Brigham Nahum Billings Jerome Bigelow Wales Briggs Wm & co Brigham Joseph B Bliss Arthur M Bridge Jeremiah Birch Tamson Briggs Jas Bickford Ira Brooks W P B Boardman Sophia mrs Boardman Jo Borland Geo L Boswell Chas Brown Eli Brown Nat'l capt Brown Chas F Brown V O B Bartwick Taylor & co Brown Philip Boyce John Brown Wm C rev Brooks Agness Brown Roswell Brown Mary 2 Bonney Calvin Brown Mary Dexter Bourne J H Bullen Cornelius S Bush Jas P Bursell Elljah Burnham Hiram Burbank Joseph P Bullard Chas Beverage Wm Bruce Lydia G Buzzeil Ivory Buss Wm Burbank A Butler D W Burt Wm Barney Jas Burroughs Joseph Buffum Erastus Bumstead Joseph Blunt Phelena G miss Burns Susan mrs Burchell Isaac Bullard Abijah C

Bruff John F Cornell Benj F Conant Sophrona P miss Cook John Renry Colburn Joshua M Cook John V Corney Edward Corrigar Anthony Connor Susan F Collins Patrick Cook Nancy mr Conklin Richard Crowell Saml capt Coming Dani Converse Louisa miss Cook David W Cross Mary Ann Coburn Hiram Cowder Asa P Coolidge Henry C Coye Patrick Cook Lydia Copp Benj Crocker Jasjr Connel Relief Collins Ebenezer Coffin Susan G mis Copp Richard Colburn Geo Crosby Josiah H Cook Abigail D Cook Erastus Cope Richard Cove Susan B Crogsell Elizabeth L. Cook Jeremiah Conner Danl W Coolidge Templeton Coffin Joshua Churchill E N Cushing Eliza mrs Church Sophia N

Cutter Elizabeth D

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Guptel John Hannaford Tabitha Hackett John Col Harrington Elizabeth Haines Joshua Hart Wm L Hadley Dorothy miss Hartshorn Jesse M Hall Jonathan Harris Eliza mrs Harrington Asabell A Hayden Lucy M Harris Rebecca miss Hathorne H Hackett Sarah S Hart H T Haskell Nathaniel Hawes & Dooge Harrington Asel H Hagen Darrius Hay Mary Ann miss Hammett Wm I Capt Harmatt will I Ca Haven John G Hale Thos Haight Lawrence B Hallett James H Hanson Mary miss Haskins Jno Hartwell Catherine 8 miss Hay Rebocca miss Haver John Hall Nathl Hayward Martha Ann Hackett James Hallett Daniel S Henry Sarah mrs Henderson James
Henderson Harriet A
Heald Thomas S
Healey James F
Hersey Benj
Henry Horatio F Hinkson Samuel Hinkley Moses M Hil Machala Hill Joshua Higginson F I D Higgins Loamma H nds Holland Higgins Mary miss Higgins Geo Hickling W A Hill Daniel Hill Freeman Hews Betsey miss Hewes Isaac H Howard Sarah miss Holdbrook Chs D Hooper Franklin H Hodgkins Edward Holbrook Catherine miss Hosman Calvin Hooser Alfred

Holder G Homer Elizabeth mrs Holmes Christopher C Hood Joseph E Holbrook Samuel Homes Elisha Howe Francis R Holt Jas Holt Jas Hoyt Aaron B Hows Ames Homer Benj T Homes Mary miss Homer Phebe W Hoogs Francis Holt Aimira D mrs Hoot Augustus Hopkins John Hoar Sarah S miss Howes Joshua Howes Joshua Hoyt Wm A Holbrook Mary M mrs Hoar Elizabeth miss Howe Nathl E Holman Martha miss Hodgdon John C Holmes Mehitable miss Hodge R uth miss Holden Ruth miss Hunt F E Lieut Huntress Joseph Hunt Officer
Huchings Louisa
Hunt Mary Ann miss
Huntington Geo I
Hudson Mary W
Hughes Wm D Hunt Wm H Capt

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Hutchinson Mary C
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Jackson Chs O
Jenness Abigail
Jackman Elenor P Jenkins Chas Jaquith Nancy Jacobs Geo C Jordan F H Jones Sarah A Judkins Ebenezer Jasselin Jno
Jones Eunice
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Johnson Jacob A Jones Wm Kellogg Bela Keeffe Mary Kenric Nancy Knowles Fred Kimball Susan B Kensington Elizabeth Kempson Robt Kendrick Thos D Kelly Matthew Ketchman A J Esq Kennedy Thos Keith Elbridge G Kingsley David Kemp Mary A Keating Horace Kinsel Catherine Kennedy Wm Knowles Thos Kendall Dauphin Killard Ellen Kierman Owen Kerick Patrick Kemberly Dennison Kemp Franklin Kendo Eliza Kennard Mary Kennedy Joseph Kelton Jonas P

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Lynch Phil Lincoln Edward

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Picket Emily

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Powell Patrick Plummer Jane Pulsifer Ebenr Pulsifer T S mrs

Quincy Marthu

Randall Lymau Randall John

Raymond Elmira

Redding Hannah Roodman Ruth

Polt John R Potter Wm T Rev

Poor John

Little E esq Lowber Caleb Lovert Milton Lord Wm Loring Deborah Low John G Longley Josiah N Loring Pieres capt Lovwell Geo W Louid Geo W Loring Wm esq Low David Locke John Franklin Low Nancy-Lummus Lydia Luther Slad umpkin John

Luther Jonas Madger Susan Magoun John Malone Anne Magner Daniel May Mary H Magnard Elizabeth Masters John Masters James Masters Joseph Martin Wm March Margaret J Mang John (truckman) Mason John Mathews Joseph Manard Jesse Mathews Braddock McCowley Jane McCudden Barnabus McCafferty Patrick McDaffee Samuel McDade Henry McDermott Michael McPonald Hugh McGaw Margare McGuire Michael McGrenige Catharine McGuine Wm capt McGuinigle John McGaw Margaret Mellugh Patrick Makenegle Wm Mckay Nancy Mckenna Felix Mckennal Thos McKenna John

Shaw Thos Shannen Thos K Sanborn Mary Sau ers Laiena Stratton Henry Sage Timothy Saunders Emelia H Sawyer Benj F Shaw Geo Swan Ebenezer G Swordman Card McLaughlin Wm or Berna McLean Geo Starks Wm R Shattuck Abel B McLaughlin Barney McLaughlin John McMahan Dominack Strange Michael Staples Francis Sawyer Lucinda Mc Manus Michael Mc Means Patrick Mc Nutty Patrick Melen David C Swasey Mary Stanley Asel Shattuck Jeremiah Sargeant Ebenezer Merrill Anna M Merrill Lewis F Stanwood Saml Sanford W Meechey Elizabeth Milliken Sarah C Milliken Daniel L Stantich Mary Sawin Mary Shapleigh Richd Sawyer Hannah Samisan Anede Stanwood Chas B Minot John Miller Rebecca Mitchell Isaiah capt Morton John Spaulding Nancy Saigeant Wm P Sanborn Edward J Morseman Betsey Morseman Rufus Moore Hugh T Sparhawk Stepher Shaman Oliver N Swain Chas P Moore Daniel C Morrison Lucy Spavin Robt mrs Sayward Wm Starburt Nat'l W Moore Wm Mosely Eleanor Morgan A mts Mears Fred C Stanley Ewd Sterns Saml Stephens Saml H Morriss Thos Morris Susan Sleavin Pat Stetson Thankful Stewart Chas Sewards Garland S Morey Richard Morgan James R M Multon Jerfferson Spear Geo W Searle Grace Stevens Abram Morey Samuel capt Morey Louisa Mullery Margaret Stevens Hiram Stevens Mary S Stewart Wm Sherman Ewd W Mulliken Martha Mulleahan John Murphy Rose Anna Murton Geo

Shelley Francis

Swetland Joseph

Spender Robt Sherwin Ferdinand

Seaver Wm J

Sherwin Thos

Swift John L

Symms John Skinner Wm II

Skinner Cyrus Stiles T H Simpson Daniel

Simpson Jas Sylvester Robt

Smith Chas A Smith Buckingham

Smith Leonard Smith T J H Smith Wm

Smith Lydia Smith Joseph Smith Sarah A G

Smith Horace H

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This is to certify, that I have been troubled in the spring and summer seasons with a dull and stepid feeling, which very much troubled me while about my business, and by taking some of Warner's Purifying Powders. I have found it perfect remedy, and with confidence recommend it to others who may be similarly affected.

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April 1st, 1832.
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